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BRITAIN APPEASES NASSER, CANCELS LASKOV VISIT

Two Million Jewish Votes In U.S. Election

WASHINGTON, (JCNS.) It is generally believed that some two million Jewish voters took part in the Presidential Election on November 8. Of these, there were about 1.000,000 in New York. With such a high electoral vote, Jewish vote is tremendously important and may determine the outcome of the election especially if the voting is close.

It is also believed that about 80 per cent of the Jews voted Democrat. Some extreme elements, are reported to oppose Kennedy because he is Catholic. But apart from such a minor exception, there is no religious issue with Jewish voters.

As for Elections to Congress, only two Jewish members of the Senate, Senator Javits of New York who is Republican, and Mr. Ernest Gruening, Democrat for Alaska, do not come up for re-election this year. The seat of the late Senator Richard Neuberger, Democrat for Oregon, is sought by his wife Maureen, but Mrs. Neuberger is not Jewish.

All nine Jewish Democrats and the one Republican member in the House of Representatives expect to be re-elected without difficulty, except for the Democrat Ludwig Teller of New York, who failed to receive the Party nomination.

KENNEDY'S PLEDGE

NEW YORK (CJN.) John F. Kennedy pledged in a letter to the American Jewish Congress that he would exercise the authority granted under an amendment to the Mutual Security Act empowering the President to withhold U. S. assistance from countries that wage economic warfare against other recipients of American aid.

Such authority, an American Jewish Congress spokesman noted in releasing the letter, could be used against the United Arab Republic as long as the U.A.R. continues to boycott Israel and bar Israeli cargoes from the Suez Canal. Will Maslow, acting executive director of the Congress, said the right of the President to withhold American aid under such circumstances was contained in the Douglas-Keating amendment to the Mutual Security Act.

In his letter to the AJ Congress, Senator Kennedy also said he would "act affirmatively to protect all American citizens from the practice of religious or racial discrimination by foreign governments."

1961 Toronto U.J.A. Study Mission boarding the plane at Malton for Montreal. They will continue through K.L.M. from Montreal to Amsterdam, Vienna and Israel.

Toronto U.J.A. Mission Left For Israel

Surrounded by a throng of relatives and well-wishers, the 1961 U. J. A. Study Mission boarded their plane at Malton, Sunday night for Montreal and then by KLM to Amsterdam, Vienna and Israel.

In Amsterdam they will be shown the newly renovated house of Anne Frank, now a museum, and next door an International Youth Centre, to be finished in 1961 and established under the auspices of the Anne Frank Foundation. Similar centres are planned throughout the world where youth of all nations can meet in an atmosphere of free expression.

In Vienna the Study Mission will meet Joint Distribution Committee officials to discuss problems of relief and rehabilitation for European and North African Jews.

In Israel itself interviews have been arranged with government leaders following a full itinerary which will give the Mission member a well balanced view of the country.

Toronto United Jewish Appeal study Mission for 1961 includes the following: Marvin J. (Bud) Rothschild, Chairman; Joseph Berman; Barry A. Caplan; Edward Creed; Lewis E. Field; Norman Greer; Dr. Ralph Halbert; William Reiber; Somer Rumm; J. Richard Lindzon; Aaron Pizell; Nathan Reiber; Somer Rumm; J. Richard Shiff; Dr. Fred Weinberg; Larry Zeldin.

A gala Bon Voyage party was given for the Mission at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Noel Zeldin last week. Mr Zeldin was a member of the 1958 Study Mission and his brother Larry represents the family again this year.

United Jewish Appeal Chairman Max Tanenbaum wished the Mission success on behalf of the Jewish community and Rabbi Reuben Slonim, National Director of the Bar Mitzvah Foundation, spoke from his broad experience of Israeli, and vividly described life there to-day.

Soloveitchick To Israel

JERUSALEM, (JCNS.) The National Religious Party Executive and its Knesset faction has formally decided to demand the postponement of the Chief Rabbinate elections, and the extension of the present term of office of Chief Rabbi Nissim.

Sources close to Mr. Shapiro, the NRP Minister of the Interior, say that Rabbi Soloveitchik of Boston is planning to visit Israel during Hanukka, and provided the elections are deferred, he will accept nomination for the post of Ashkenazi Chief Rabbi of Israel.

Meanwhile, the elections are in fact delayed because Mr. Ben-Gurion has not yet filled the vacancy of the Preparations Committee, caused by the resignation of Rabbi Waldenberg, thus putting the Committee out of Quorum.

War Department Opposes Foreign Office Decision On Israeli Chief Of Staff

TEL AVIV (JCNS.) The cancellation of the visit to England by the Chief of the Israeli army, General Hain, Laskov, was due to differences in opinion between the British Defence Ministry and the Foreign Office, it was stated here by well informed political circles.

According to these circles, the British Defence Ministry showed in recent years a warmer attitude towards Israel. The Middle Eastern conceptions of the British Defence Ministry were nearer to Israel's viewpoint than that of the Foreign Office, they said

It was also disclosed that General Laskov was due to meet, among others, Earl Mountbatten and Field-Marshal Montgomery. On his way back to Israel he was due to stay several days in Malta.

Only when the British Defence Ministry contacted the Foreign Office to fix the dates of the visit with various personalities and arrange other meetings, they were told that in view of King Hussein's recent visit to London, and due to the nearing resumption of full diplomatic relations with Egypt, it would be unwise to invite General Laskov. Therefore the trip was adjourned.

The Israeli evening newspaper "Maariv" devoted its leader today (Monday), to this affair. It claims that "the fact that Britain bowes now to Egypt only invites new pressure and proves that Britain has learned nothing new in her Middle Eastern policy."

Egyptians Preparing For War

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — Brigadier-General Haim Laskov, Chief of Staff of the Israeli Army, gave a warning that Nasser intends to attack Israel. The question, he said, was "now or when?"

General Laskov was addressing a meeting of Israeli officers **in the Negev. He said the Egyptians are constantly building up** their army and massing heavy equipment, and that Israel has no doubt Nasser is preparing seriously for war.

Mr. Ben-Gurion who also attended the meeting, said that the biggest achievement since the Sinai campaign was "the establishment of a territorial Suez Canal" by means of creating a motor road from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean shores.

Golda Meir Invited To Visit Russia

Tel Aviv, (JCNS) — While in New York, Mrs. Golda Meir had the opportunity to talk to the Soviet Premier Khruschev, and when the Soviet leader heard that her mother and sister still lived in Russia he immediately invited her to come to Russia in order to visit them. This was revealed by Mrs. Meir who returned from the United States where she had attended the 15th U.N. General Assembly as head of the Israeli delegation.

Mrs. Meir was welcomed at Lydda airport by several Cabinet Ministers and by Mr. Mikhail Bodrov, the Soviet Ambassador, who is Doyen of the Diplomatic Corps.

When Mr. Bodrov heard Mrs. Meir's account of her talk with Mr. Khruschev he told her:

"Please come to the Embassy, you will get your visa in five minutes."

French Chief Rabbi Calls For Algeria Peace

PARIS, (JCNS.) M. Jacob Kaplan, Chief Rabbi of France, told the JCNS correspondent, that he had the intention, together with the Heads of the Catholic, Protestant and Moslem faiths in France, of appealing to General de Gaulle and the leaders of the Algerian rebellion, to reach as soon as possible a compromise, which would end the war in Algeria.

"I consider this as a humanitarian duty towards my people, and country", he said.

The Chief of the four religious communities, who are to meet immediately in order to agree on the text of the appeal, intend approaching the President of the French Republic preferably before Friday, November 4, when General de Gaulle is expected to broadcast an important speech dealing with the Algerian problem.

They will also ask the French Head of State to give strict instructions with the view to putting an end to torture practices in Algeria.

ALL RUMANIAN ZIONISTS RELEASED FROM GAOL

PARIS. (JCNS.) All Zionists or Jews who had been detained in Rumania for political reasons, were released from prison last October 23, which was Rumania's National Independence Day, it was learnt from reliable reports reaching Paris.

The measure, which was taken within the framework of a wider amnesty drive, applied to veteran Zionist leaders such as Mr. Oerdler, who is said to be suffering from tuberculosis, Myriam Zilberman, Israel Hart, Iancu Grinberg, Paul Blumenthal and Zoltan Wursel.

The move was not announced officially by the Rumanian authorities, and the Bucharest Press has made no mention of it.

Discrimination Against Jews In U.S. Industry

NEW YORK, (JCNS.) Jews constitute less than one half of 1 per cent of the total executive personnel in leading American industrial companies, despite the fact that 8 per cent of the college-trained personnel in the country is Jewish, and that managerial staff are chosen almost wholly from the ranks of college graduates.

This was revealed at the American Jewish Committee's National Executive Board meeting in Dallas, Texas, by the A. J. C.'s Executive Vice-President, Dr. John Slawson.

At the same meeting the findings of a study by Cornell University into the occupation career choices of Jewish, Protestant and Catholic students at ten major universities were made public. Dr. Slawson said that no difference had been found in the students' desires. Advancement of career was found to be of equal importance regardless of religious affiliation, and job stability and security were also of equal value to the three groups.

In discussing the Committee's own survey which had found discrimination against Jewish college graduates, Dr. Slawson said it was found that many of the companies employing between 1,000 and 2,500 management personnel had fewer than ten Jewish executives. One company with a management personnel of 1,500 has only one Jewish executive.

Commentary • By M. J. Nurenberger

AFTER THE U.S. ELECTIONS

The True Image Of America

The elections South of the Border are over. At the closing of this issue, I still don't know who is the new president of the United States. Is it important? Is it relevant from the historic perspective and from the point of view of the American dream? Is it significant from the standpoint of American prestige?

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In recent weeks it has become fashionable to talk about the decline of American prestige. It has become bon-ton to speak about the collapse of the power of America. It is a new "liberal" pasttime to degrade the United States which, despite its dissimilarity, is so deeply interwoven with the pattern of Canada and so akin, so close to its very soul.

A few election campaign slogans concerning the American prestige have been picked up by agents of a foreign power and their dupes so that people began talking about the "end of America", not realizing that the end of the United States would mean the end of Canada, would spell finis to the rest of the free world. It is still true today that America is the backbone of the West, as it was when Churchill—after Dunkirk—stated that Britain would never give up,—for she can recline upon the North American continent.

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Therefore I am fed up with the nonsense about the end of American prestige. I cannot tolerate it when people distort the true image of America. They point to some regrettable features which blur the image of America's grandeur and oppose to it the picture of that Eastern or European power whose entire political existence is founded upon oppression, deceit and lies, and whose aim is to enslave the world.

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It is a wry comment upon the thinking of some "liberals" when they have to curry the support of the naive by degrading the most powerful liberal force of our age. For it alone stands between us and the world of the slaves. America can only remain the hope of the world or be nothing. And without its power, the West is doomed.

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Only a few days ago I read a very cute anecdote which depicts the nonsensical-talk about the decline of American prestige. A young Englishman, so the story goes, tells an American why he hates the United States. First he blames the Americans for materialism; secondly, for their lack of culture; thirdly, for arrogance. But the Englishman, in the anecdote, has decided to settle in the United States. So the American asks him, "Why"?

"Because the United States is the greatest land of opportunity."

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What is wrong with the American culture of today —Harvard, Princeton, MIT, the millions of high school students? What would become of English literature without its American contribution of the last decades? Can English poetry dispense with Frost — the prose, with Hemingway, Faulkner and Dreiser? Can one ignore the opportunities found in the United States by scientists from all over the world? Can one reject the American heart that beats for freedom wherever it is trampled upon?

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But America is not only culture and idealism. Thank God it is also power. Moreover it is a force for the good of the world. And it is a vision and a dream—still.

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Thus I can ignore at this moment the name of the next president of the United States. Whoever he is, America remains what IT is. Thus I can—with Walt Whitman—"hear America singing"—

"The delicious singing of the mother . . . or of the girl sewing or washing . . .

"Singing with open mouths their strong, melodious songs".

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I, too, "inhale great draughts of space,

"The east and the west are mine, and the north and the south are mine."

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This is the true image of America, before and after the elections.

British Mizrachi Sued For Libel

LONDON, (JCNS.) Writs for alleged libel — contained in an article about the Zionist Congress elections in Britain, and published in the Mizrachi organ "Jewish Review", of October 5 — were served on Tuesday on behalf of Mr. L. Bakstansky, General Secretary of the General Zionist Administrative Committee, on the principal Hon. Officers of Mizrachi, and on the editor and the printers (Narod Press) of the paper.

It will be recalled that the Mizrachi group has boycotted the elections and will appeal to the Zionist Congress Court to invalidate them.

MAY ATTEND EICHMANN'S TRIAL

BONN, (JCNS). A representative of the Office of the Attorney - General at Frankfort, which has been handling the Eichmann case will probably attend the trial of the former SS officer at Jerusalem as an official observer.

Telephone To Dead Sea

Jerusalem, (JCNS) — A radio-telephone service between Jerusalem and Sodom, on the Dead Sea, was inaugurated on Tuesday. The service utilises the hills of Moab, in Transjordan, as reflector.

Former Marrano To Build Synagogue

London, (JCNS) — The Spanish noblewoman, Miss Isabel Monios Vilialonka, a Marrano descendant, who six months ago returned to Judaism and was accepted by a rabbinical court in Israel, intends to establish a synagogue shortly at Palma, Majorca.

Now known as Elisheva Yemin Oz, she reverted to Judaism after the death of her father, a colonel in General Franco's army. His last words, she has stated, were: "All the family should return to Judaism as soon as possible". Afterwards, she gave a large sum of money to the synagogue in Barcelona and attended services there.

Yeshiva Dean To Address Torontonians

Arrangements have been completed for the public lecture by Rabbi Jacob I. Ruderman, Dean of the Ner Israel Rabbinical College of Baltimore, to be held on Sunday afternoon, November 13th at 2.00 o'clock, according to Meyer Lebovic, Chairman of the Board of Directors of Ner Israel Yeshiva College of Toronto. Open to the public, the affair will be held in Toronto's only Hebrew high school at 625 Finch Avenue West, near Bathurst St. A cross-section of the membership of virtually every synagogue in Metropolitan Toronto and neighbouring communities is expected to be present. Wives of members of

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New Chief Rabbi For Jerusalem

Jerusalem, (JCNS) — Rabbi Eliahu Pardess, was elected Sephardi Chief Rabbi of Jerusalem. He obtained 17 votes and his opponent Rabbi Shlomo Katzin of Jaffa only three.

At Zionist Convention

SOL D. GRANEK, National Vice President Z. O. C. Introduces DR. NAHUM GOLDMANN, President World Zionist Organization.

Convention pays tribute to passing of long-time Zionist and member of National Executive, Maurice Goldstick.

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Wingold Village In Israel

A settlement in Israel will be named Morry Wingold, according to an announcement from the Jewish National Fund in Toronto.

Mr. Wingold will be honoured at the forthcoming Negev dinner, Monday, November 28th at the Royal York Hotel.

Leaders Of Dinner Committee

The Chairman of this year's Negev Dinner is Meyer W. Gasner. J. Irving Oelbaum is Honorary Secretary and Mark A. Levy, Honorary Treasurer. Ben Biback and Moe S. Smith are Souvenir Program Chairmen. William Gordon and Harry Jordan are subscribers Chairmen. Louis Mayzel, Dan Slovan and Louis Wingold are Associate Program Chairmen. Alex Rubin, Sidney Silver and I. B. Weinstein are Associate Subscribers Chairmen.

The officcers of the Jewish National Fund of Ontario are: Samuel Feldt, Ontario J.N.F. President; Manny Rotman, J.N.F. Board Chairman; Louis L. Lockshin, Toronto J.N.F. President, Stephen E. Berger, Foundation Chairman; Meyer Pollock, Honorary J.N.F. Secretary, Nachman Sokol, Honorary J.N.F. Treasurer; and Harris D. Gulko, Executive Director.

Support for the Negev Dinner is in the form of HONOUR ROLL, involving a contribution of $150; PATRON, at $100; SPONSOR $50. Participants will be sent two tickets for the Dinner and have their names listed in the Souvenir Program. Members of the Honour Roll will, in addition, have a Garden of Trees planted in their honour in Israel.

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Whitewashing Russia

The leader of French Zionists, Mr. Andre Blumel has returned from a mission to Moscow. His report on the position of the Jewish minority in Soviet Russia is far from reassuring.

The purpose of his visit to the U.S.S.R., at the invitation of the Soviet Government, was to investigate Russian policy towards the Jews under Mr. Khruschev's Premiership.

What M. Blumel brought back and outlined to Press representatives in Paris is nothing more than a rehash of official Soviet statements and a rather clumsy attempt to whitewash Kremlin discrimination against the Jewish minority.

He repeats Soviet assertions about the large percentage of Jews in the free professions. But he completely avoids dealing with the rigid ban against Jews in the Russian diplomatic service and in the higher posts in administration.

Similarly evasive and disappointing is M. Blumel's report on the question of Jewish culture.

He has naively accepted the official version about the forthcoming publication of a Jewish language periodical to see whether "eventually" a regular Jewish newspaper might be established.

This kind of assurance has been repeatedly given for years to every foreign Jewish visitor to Moscow who cared to inquire — but without any results.

Israel's Economy: Reality And Dream

There was at one time a danger that Mr. Ben-Gurion's speech to the winter session of the Knesset may well be overshadowed by the bitter personal struggles brought to a head in the "Lavon Affairs", but many of the points it raises are of far greater importance to Israel's future as a State.

The Premier envisaged the investment of a further I£2,000 million in development projects for the Negev; half of this sum to be found by the Government, and the other half by private investors.

This exemplifies the dynamic approach to economic development which animates Mr. Ben-Gurion and his milieu, and this approach has both positive and negative aspects.

The dynamic will to overcome all obstacles expressed in this attitude has many real achievements to its credit; and, indeed, without the will to develop the Negev in order to settle more Jews there, the region would hardly be settled at all.

Yet the "heroic" attitude to economic affairs, particularly the attempt to flout economic laws and disregard expert advice, has also led to serious and costly mistakes.

From these effects Israel is still suffering. The fulfilment of Mr. Ben-Gurion's visions — which are not essentially unreasonable — will require considerably more thought and attention to economic principles than has been shown until now.

Many development schemes implemented in recent years have merely made the balance of payments position worse, by increasing the country's consumption of raw materials and fuel without offering any corresponding advantage. To prevent this recurring will require greater reliance on expert advice and a diminution of the excessive part played by political pressure in investment decisions.

It is to be hoped that the new investment drive will benefit from the expensive lessons of past experience and that Mr. Ben-Gurion's admirable vision will be tempered and guided by greater economic wisdom.

The Farband

The drive for new members proclaimed by the **Farband**, the Labour Zionist Order, certainly deserves to be recorded.

The **Farband**, since its founding in 1913, has established a record of faithful service on behalf of all constructive Jewish endeavours. — In all fields of Jewish activity, local, international, and Israeli, the Labour Zionist Order has given unquestionable proof of dedication and loyalty to the best interests of our people. Thus the Farband drive for new membership, its resolutions for a more intensive effort on behalf of Israel, for more dedication to the Jewish educational effort, are welcomed by all of us — irrespective of our attitude towards the ideological aims and beliefs of the Labour Zionist Order.

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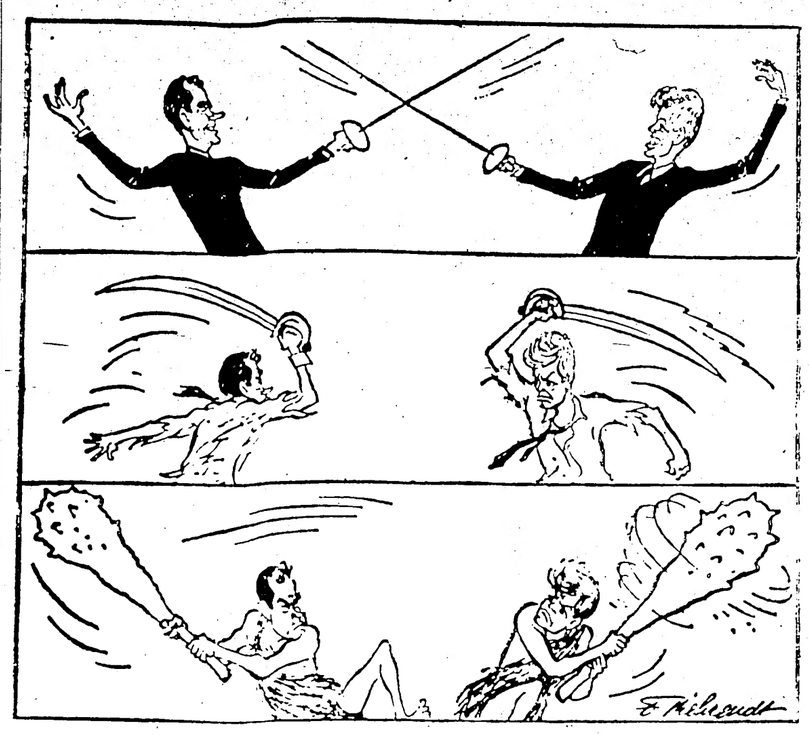

More it changes, more it's the same . . .

Behrendt in the Netherlands newspaper, "Algemeen Handelsblad"

The Harp Of David

By Ya'aqov Cahan

The night sleeps, but the chill North-wind's moan
pierces its slumbers with bitter groan.

The City of David, wrapped in night's cloak, is at rest.

But, to the voice of the storm, the wakeful king alone
knows no repose. confusion in his breast.

As in a corner an insect hunts,
so in the black of night, in the horror of sleep's lust
his spirit wanders, lost, its pathway hunts.

In vain! Bits of heavy thoughts may come, and slide,
but he nothing understands—all stirs within, ferments . . .
and powers of chaos grapple there, outside—
But hark! the notes of a harp that soft-trembling plays
break forth above his head where he lies abed,
as if whispering a good dream of future days.

Slowly they pass o'er his face, gently as sighs,
dripping a dew of kisses on his heart's praise,
dropping a light of souls on his springs as they rise—
and a simple, humble laugh fills his mouth where he lies.

(Translated from Hebrew)

Lord Samuel At Ninety

BY LEONARD STEIN

The First Professing Jew To Enter A British Cabinet

Last week, November 6, Lord Herbert Samuel observed his 90th birthday. Herbert Louis Samuel was born at Liverpool on November 6, 1870, son of the late Edwin L. Samuel and Clara Yates.

On the occasion of this anniversary we are publishing an article giving the highlights of the remarkable life of Lord Samuel, who is today the leading figure in the Commonwealth Jewry.

Before the First World War Lord Samuel had already begun to interest himself in Zionism and had come to look upon it (the words are his own) with "benevolent good will". In this he was swimming against the stream, for in 1914 there were few British Jews with a similar background who were not hostile or, at best, coldly indifferent to the movement. Up to this point he had been merely a sympathetic onlooker, but what had seemed to him, so long as Palestine was Turkish, to be a forlorn hope, assumed a different aspect when the entry of Turkey into the war on the enemy side made it as good as certain that an Allied victory would be followed by the dismemberment of her Asiatic Empire.

Had the first professing Jew to enter a British Cabinet been a different man, he might have preferred to leave it to others to press the Jewish claim to a special position in Palestine. Lord Samuel had no such inhibitions. On the contrary, having once made up his mind that the ideas under-lying the movement were sound and its objects attainable, he felt strongly that he was under a moral obligation to throw all his weight behind it. There could be no more striking evidence, if any were needed, of his strength of character and his imaginative vision than his whole - hearted identification with the Zionist cause from the moment that it became clear to him that, with British encouragement, the Zionists could hope to make their dream come true. That such encouragement could accord with British interests seemed to him self-evident. Believing, as he did, that, for reasons of high imperial policy, it was imperative that in any partition of Asiatic Turkey Palestine should come within the British sphere, he was no less firmly convinced that the realisation of the Zionist programme under British auspices could be of twofold advantage to Great Britain - first, by helping her to consolidate her position in an area of critical strategic importance, and, secondly, by winning friends for the British Empire throughout the Jewish world.

It was on his own initiative that Lord Samuel started on his sustained campaign in favour of British support for Zionist support for Zionist aspirations. He had already embarked upon it when, towards the end of 1914, he was brought by C.P. Scott into personal contact with Dr. Weizmann, then taking his first tentative steps on the road which was to lead, some three years later, to the Balfour Declaration. From the time of his meeting with Weizmann, Lord Samuel was in constant touch with the Zionist leaders and placed all his influence and prestige at the disposal of a cause which he had made his own. One of Weizmann's letters, dated March 21, 1915, shows how much the Zionists had already come to rely upon him: "You were good enough to guide us up to now, and I am sure you will continue to help us. We look to you and to the historical role you are playing and will play in the redemption of Israel." Writing to Lord Samuel in December, 1917, Weizmann gratefully recalled their long and fruitful association: "I think I am right in saying that throughout the whole of the last three years, whenever a really important step had to be taken, it was always done after consultation with yourself." This was no overstatement; indeed, the evidence now available enables it to be more fully realised how much the Zionists owed, not only to Lord Samuel's guidance, but to his personal exertions, and makes it clear that in the events leading up to the Balfour Declaration he played an even more active and more influential part than is generally known.

Lord Samuel was the Chairman and the most active member of an imposing committee formed at the end of the war to advise the Zionists leaders and strengthen their hands. His appointment, in the spring of 1920, as the first British High Commissioner for Palestine was jubilantly acclaimed by the Zionists and accepted by him with a sober appreciation of the responsibilities he was assuming. It would be his duty - and he rejoiced in it - to pave the way for the establishment of the Jewish National Home; as he tells us in his memoirs, he felt that to be charged with that task was "a high privilege and an inspiring call." But he did not forget that his office carried with it other obligations; "I was there to administer the country, not for the benefit of one section of the population only, but for all." He found the Arabs suspicious and resentful, and his efforts to win them over by conciliatory gestures, coupled with genuine solicitude for their interests, met with little success. The Easter riots of 1921 were followed, to the indignation of the Zionists, by a temporary suspension of Jewish immigration. A year later, the White Paper of 1922 - the result of Lord Samuel's pressure in London for a clear statement of British policy in Palestine - seemed to many of the Zionists to negative the hopes on which they had, they felt, been encouraged to build.

Lord Samuel's own view, as expressed in his final survey of his five years' work as High Commissioner, was that the White Paper had a tranquillising effect and had something to do with the marked improvement in the situation during his last three years of office. However that may be, the tension gradually relaxed, and, on leaving Palestine in 1925, Lord Samuel could report with satisfaction that "the atmosphere is no longer electric." Under less strained conditions, there was fuller scope for his outstanding gifts as an administrator and a more favourable outlook for the uninterrupted expansion of Zionist activities. Strongly as he had at times been criticised by the Zionist, the Vienna Zionist Congress, meeting in the autumn of 1925, was unanimous in its tribute to the outgoing High Commissioner, "whose five

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Sermon Of The Week

Selfless Service

By far the larger part of this week's Sidra is devoted to the account of Eliezer's search for the right wife for his master's son, Isaac. The Torah, usually so brief and concise in its wording, displays extraordinary extravagance in detailed elaboration. Commentators note that although the servant of Abraham referred to throughout the chapter is beyond doubt the renowned Eliezer, his name does not occur even once in the long narrative. It is suggested that this doubtless deliberate omission implies that the servant himself had to forget his identity whilst executing his master's commission.

Rashi quotes an ancient Midrash that Eliezer himself had a daughter whom he would have been pleased to see united in wedlock with Abraham's family. Thus, in undertaking to return with a suitable maiden from amongst his master's kinfolk at Aram, Eliezer was embarking upon this delicate mission counter to his own self-interest. As the undertaking called for skilful observation and sound judgment; it was imperative that Eliezer eliminate every semblance of prejudice or biased thinking deep in his subconscious. Abraham's absolute trust is fully vindicated in the sequel, when Eliezer successfully completes his task and humbly expresses his gratitude to God for being allowed to serve as the instrument of his master's happiness.

The narrative is thus an outstanding example to the Patriarch's descendants of selfless dedication; it is a profound lesson in the true meaning of service. The execution of essentially meritable deeds with total detachment from every aspect of self-interest is no simple matter; it is but human that intensely personal prejudices should colour our attitudes and obscure our vision. The danger is even more potent when we are not aware ourselves of the impact of these subjective factors and believe ourselves to be sincerely motivated. The Mussar moralists warned of the numerous occasions when we are inclined to pursuade ourselves that we are fighting for the glory of God, whilst deep down we are anxiously protecting our own petty dignity.

Constant vigilance is vital if we are truly to eliminate extraneous and ulterior factors. We must search our hearts very thoroughly in profound self-analysis before we can be certain that our judgments are absolutely free from all subjective impurities.

All too often in the affairs of the community when we are put to the supreme test of a clash between vested interest and the welfare of the wider public, our thinking becomes hopelessly confused or even blatantly partisan. Total indifference to considerations of prestige and power has become such a rare feature in the contemporary Jewish life, that crude expedience is fast becoming the ultimate arbitrator of many a vital communal issue. Questions of genuine principle count much too little in determining policy and resolving differences.

"The most valid criterion of disinterested service", said a Chassidic teacher, "is to be able to visit the institution of a more successful rival, and experience real joy in its achievements. To such as serve without thought of reward or honour, the vehicle chosen for the project is quite immaterial, so long as the destination is right". If we apply this simple test, how many of the Patriarch's descendants can lay claim to the distinction of the humble Eliezer, the servant of Abraham par excellence?

Canadian Panorama

BY MORDECAI HIRSHENSON

CANADA'S LITERARY JEWISH MEDICOS

It has become a "must" for Canadian Jewish doctors, as they approach or surpass the seventy mark, to write a book, either memoirs or a novel.

First was Dr. Alton Goldbloom, Montreal paediatrician, who wrote his life story—and a very interesting one — called **Small Patients.**

Last summer Dr. Bere J. Ginsberg ,a Winnipeg syphilologist, published a novel of Russian-Jewish life entitled **Generation Passeth, Generation Cometh.**

Now to complete the trilogy of Canada's three leading cities, Toronto's Dr. Abraham Willinsky, 75 year old surgeon, has produced a book entitled **A Doctor's Memoirs** published by MacMillans of Canada.

THE CONTEST IN WARD FOUR

Although the days of Jewish numerical strength in Ward Four have waned and the Spadina-Bathurst area is no longer the bastion of Jewry it was from the 1920's to the 1940's, one would not guess this from looking at the list of aldermanic candidates in the ward. With Herbert Orliffe and Francis Chambers abandoning it for the Board of Control contest the field in the ward is wide open.

So far the candidates include A. Finkelstein, 29 year old lawyer; David Rotenberg, insurance agent likewise in his twenties, and Murray Kaplan, active in Progressive Conservative circles. Rotenberg is the son of the late Meyer Rotenberg and Mrs. Mattie Rotenberg, a physicist at the University of Toronto and well known in Hadassah circles.

CAISERMAN NAME COMMEMORATED

The name of Hananiah Caiserman will be perpetuated in a literary award announced by the head office of the Canadian Jewish Congress. This prize will be given to Canadian residents who have distinguished themselves through publication in the field of Jewish literary work, scientific research, the arts or related areas. Non-Canadian residents may also be eligible if their work has a special interest to the Canadian Jewish community. The list of languages which authors may use reflects the cultural complexity of the background of Canadian Jewry: those eligible are English, Yiddish, French and Hebrew. Winner of the first award is Arthur Chiel, formerly rabbi in Winnipeg, for his historical work "Jews in Manitoba."

There is a special relevance to the award being called the H. M. Caiserman Prize. The late H. M. was a poet, critic and essayist as well as being a communal organizer who at one time — between 1919 and 1934 — virtually bore single-handedly the responsibility of the continuing though attenuated existence of the Canadian Jewish Congress.

JEWISH GEOGRAPHY IN THE WEST

How many people coming across the name **Sinclair Bay** in an atlas of Western Canada would identify it as commemorating the name of a Jewish pioneer.

As irony would have it when a Saskatchewan body of water was named after a Jew it was given the name of Sinclair, more reminiscent of the Scottish Lowlands than of the shtetl or the Talmud.

This is not said in any way to deprecate the very worthy and respected Isaac Sinclair, now a resident of Vancouver, who was given the above-named honour on his eightieth birthday a few years ago by the government of Saskatchewan. Sinclair was one of the founders of the farm colony of Lipton in Saskatchewan, in 1904. He founded the Herzl school—the colony's Hebrew-Yiddish school which was the first institution to provide high school education for the whole district.

A farmer by birth, Sinclair stemmed from Kiev Gubernya in the Ukraine. He was a co-founder of the Saskatchewan Wheat Pool and has been a life long member of the Grain Growers' Association.

One of his sons who maintains his tradition of interest in the land of Sol Sinclair who is professor of agriculture at Manitoba University in Winnipeg.

GOLDBERG VEERS ON RUSSIA

Almost four hundred persons crowded the Arbeter Ring Centre recently to hear Ben Zion Goldberg of New York speak on the Jews of the Soviet Union. What made this meeting quite different from most of the others Goldberg has addressed in Toronto in the last three decades is that Goldberg spoke not to his usual audience, the UJPO, but to the Yiddish Culture Council, a body co-sponsored by the Farband, the Workmen's Circle, the Left Poalei Zion and the Canadian Jewish Congress — all distinctly non-Communist or anti-Communist organizations.

This reflects a basic change in outlook of the sober baldheaded Yiddish columnist. Goldberg, for many years though never a party Communist, was always a "party-liner" and consistently defended and justified Soviet policies and tactics. He now takes a dim view of Jewish life in the USSR and while he feels that most Jews there are economically secure, they lack inner security because of the shaky position of the Jews as a people.

The essence of Goldberg's findings is that in Soviet Russia despite 43 years of assimilation — both forced and voluntary — the Jews are still a tangibly separate group. Despite their linguistic conformity and the absence of institutional religion (virtually all speak or understand Russian), they are identified as **Jews not** as Russians. However this identity exists only in a negative sense for they can do nothing in a positive way to seek or make use of any of the corollary benefits of being Jewish such as a communal life, cultural or spiritual development, etc. The lopsidedness of the Jewish position in the country's economy is basically little different from what it was under the Czar except that the lopsidedness exists in different areas. Jews in the USSR are accountants, professors, managers, lawyers, etc., i.e. in the white collar position. The governments of the various republics now seek to restrict Jewish admission to colleges to reduce this "disproportion" and to make way for professionals now coming from the peasantry of theUzbeks, Tadjiks, Ukrainians and other races. So the Jews of Russia find themselves right where they started—with the **numerus clausus** of the Czars.

One observation Goldberg makes is that the Asiatic Jews —those of Soviet Georgia, Azerbaidjan or Central Asia–have not been **gleich-geschaltet** in the manner of the Ashkenazim of European Russia. In a city like Tiflis the synagogues are packed. Fathers bring their young children whom they hold up to kiss the Torah—an unheard-of phenomenon in Kiev or Kharkov —and traditional Jewish life is untouched. On one occasion when a Georgian editor published a blood libel story (substituting "Moslem" for "Christian" blood) the Jews of Tiflis protested so long and loud to Moscow that the offending editor was eventually dismissed. Goldberg did not indicate the reason for this distinction: is it because the Oriental Jews are of a more primitive, a tougher fibre than their counterparts in the old Pale of

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ONLY IN AMERICA

BY HARRY GOLDEN

THE SETTLEMENT HOUSE AND MUSIC

When you walked along the Lower East Side of New York, you heard music coming out of most of the open windows: that "one, two, three, four," of little girls practicing the piano, the monotonous wail of the boys on the violin. More often, of course, the phonograph was going full blast: opera, Neopolitan folk songs, cantorial chants, Chauncey Olcott singing "Ireland Must Be Heaven"; or Maggie Cline's recording of "Throw Him Down McCloskey," depending upon the neighborhood you were in.

Music was one of the great joys among the immigrant families.

For all these people of perhaps five or six different nationalities, music was not only the common language but also a common love. And there were many occasions when people who did not speak the same language became friends because they could hum the same tune.

Men made sacrifices for music. In many homes the purchase of a violin for the young son was included in the budget along with the money for food, rent, and clothing. And thousands of little girls boasted, "I am taking piano lessons".

In my own home my mother had figured out a good system. She ordered me to hang around the house while my sister Matilda was getting her piano lesson, "and listen to everything the teacher says," my mother warned. One day after my sister's lesson, the teacher called me, "Come here, let me see what you could do." My mother was embarrassed and offered both an apology and that second 50 cents, but the teacher would have none of it. She said that she had this same two-for-one experience in many other homes, and she seemed happy about the whole thing.

And in the midst of this hunger, along came the Settlement House which not only tried to help the newcomer become a citizen, but also offered free music lessons. Thonsands of children learned to play and to love music. It did not matter that they didn't play well; to hear a student play the scales gave many an immigrant father a sense of dignity. Nor did it matter that the talent was meager as in my case. What did matter was that we were cultivating a taste for one of the basic values of our existence as well as a considerable degree of self-esteem and proof of individual worth.

Settlement Houses in New York, Chicago, and our other large cities still stand and their role is perhaps different than what it once was. The individual neighborhoods they serve are different than they once were. The changing populations in each of these large Settlement House areas represents part of the history of Twentieth Century America. First the Germans, then the Irish, followed by the Jews, the Italians and the Poles and now the Negroes and the Puerto Ricans; and each group leaves its deposits for America to grow on, and each group left the Settlement House for the new people to come.

And music too has not changed. The love for it is constant. Free music lessons was perhaps not the greatest gift America gave to the immigrant, but it was one of the kindest and certainly the best intentioned.

THE PROCESSION ALWAYS WAITS FOR THE RICH

On the Lower East Side of New York we were always going to funerals. Relatives, friends, "verein" (fraternity) brothers; scholars, rabbis, and others. The big black car with seats for seven persons would make its stops according to schedule. It would pick up the mourners at their homes, the first one farthest away, working toward the point of rendezvous with the other cars and the hearse. I learned a lesson on one of these trips that I have never forgotten.

We were going to the home of my cousin Joe. Joe and his wife ran a little candy store. They worked with their newspapers, candy, and carbonated water from dawn to midnight. Joe and his wife relieved each other behind the counter during the hours of seven in the morning, when they opened, until eleven-thirty at night, when they boarded up the soda fountain, seven days a week.

I remember a particular funeral where Joe was among us as one of the mourners. When the black limousine got to Joe's tenement house, he was not standing at the curb. The driver started to pull away, but then we heard Joe's shouts, and he came running after the limousine with a sandwich in one hand and sweater in the other. He hopped in completely out of breath, and was immediately censured by everyone in the car for holding us up.

The next stop was at the home of Barney, an East Side plumbing contractor and politician. Barney was a man of means. The driver went up to Barney's apartment but he soon returned alone. "Mr. Barney is finishing breakfast", he reported.

We waited. We waited patiently for nearly a half hour. Finally, they sent poor old Joe up to get Barney, and after some more waiting Joe came down, and there was Barney behind him, wearing his black derby and overcoat with a plush collar. He got into the limousine; we all said hello, asked about his family, and proceeded on our mission. The procession always waits for the rich.

WHERE YOU PAT IS WHO YOU ARE

Fat men pat their stomachs. Perhaps they are always dreaming of the next meal. An old man will always give you a little pinch between the elbow and the shoulder. Sometimes, however, the elderly will pat you on the head. Salesmen always pat each other on the back.

The most amazing of all are the athletes who always pat each other on the backside. Why this should be I do not know, but I do know that athletes are absolutely uninhibited about this. Watch the line backer the next time you see a football game and he will pat the tackles and the guards on the backside. And watch a ball player strolling to the plate. He too gets patted on the backside. The same is true of six-day bike racers, track stars, and soccer players, Welsh, Irish, American, English, or Israeli.

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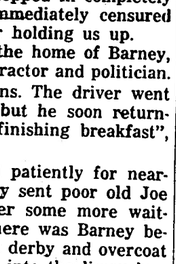
Human Relations



By Dr. Rose N. Franzblau

BRIEF ENCOUNTER

QUESTION: In 1950, at the age of 20, I was in the Army, stationed in the Middle West.

Up to the time of entering the Army, I'd never been "on my own." I made a few vacation trips with my parents and family. I am the youngest of 5 children; my oldest brother is 45. I am the only single one.

I met a girl who worked on the base. At first it was just dates. Then we both lost our heads and became intimate. This intimacy lasted until I was sent overseas. I asked her to marry me. She was very evasive. She stopped writing. I hadn't heard from her since. Then last week I met her accidentally at Pennsylvania Station.

We dined together and talked. She had been married but was now a widow, with no children. She plans to stay and work in this area. I asked her to the theater. I made not one "pass" at her. Both of us agreed that our present friendship should be just that — a friendship —and nothing else.

I like this girl very much and, though she is four years my senior, could "pass" for 25 or 30."

This girl seems like "the right one" for me.

Is it possible for both us us to start over again with a view toward marriage? Also, would her years of seniority make any difference?

ANSWER: "To start over again" where you left off is to start a physical relationship which this girl never wished to consummate in marriage. If you start all over, it will probably end as it did before with no real relationship. This may well be what both you and this woman want.

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If you feel, on the other hand, that you really want this woman in marriage and that there is a fair chance that she will want you, too, an examination should be made of what each of you would bring to the marriage, and also of what brought you both to this point. Part of her attraction might well be that she is four years your senior.

Practically, a four-year age difference at your age is unimportant.

However, if you still consider yourself the baby or the little boy in the family, such a four-year difference might make this woman seem like your emotional mother or older sister. This psychological factor is nothing against the marriage if it fills a need and makes you feel more secure and helps you operate more effectively at home and at work.

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But you use this very factor, which should be of little importance, to question the advisability of marriage to her. Despite your warm feelings upon meeting again, the old feeling of having been used and rejected is still there.

After the first flush of victory, the old resentment will return. Remember, you are the one who offered not only physical intimacies, but love and marriage. She refused them when you were in this country and also while you were suffering the pains of separation overseas. Then she did the ultimate in rejection. She stopped writing, not even answering your letters.

Actually both of you accepted her decision not to have anything to do with each other, once the physical intimacy was no longer possible. She stopped writing and found a man whom she loved enough to marry. You accepted her refusal and went about making new friends and building a new social and occupational life.

You should ask yourself what would have happened if you had not run into her.

The accident of your meeting has one benefit. It has given you an opportunity to reappraise an old relationship in the light of your greater experience with people and your greater maturity in handling yourself. It is probably best for you to stick to the agreement which you have reached with this newly met woman, namely, to be only friends.

See how much you like and enjoy being with her without being intimate. Give yourself time and other dates while you are making your decision.

AFTER THE MOVIES

QUESTION: It "petting" a must with coeds? Are my moral standards too high?

I am 19 and a sophomore at a coed college away from home. In April I met a fellow at school whom I dated both at school and at home. (We live in the same area). In June we had a misunderstanding and didn't see or contact each other. However, since returning to school, I have been seeing him again. Although he has never proclaimed his love for me, he has said many flattering and encouraging things which, coupled with his actions, led me to believe that he is extremely fond of me.

Then, recently, he wanted to "pet" with me. "Petting" is contrary to my moral code. He did not agree with my reasoning, but respected my wishes. The following week he again attempted to "pet" and "only pet." I refused again.

He tried to convince me that there is nothing wrong in "petting" when two people feel as strongly about each other as we do. However, I didn't permit it. He became very peeved. I haven't heard from him since (three weeks).

Is my code of ethics old-fashioned? Am I right in concluding that this boy was really never interested in me for what I am?

I date others, but constantly think of him.

ANSWER: Good morals and high ethics are never old-fashioned or new-fashioned, they are always in fashion.

True love, too, is always in fashion. What makes for a lasting relationship is respect and consideration for the values, morals and

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First Report On Jews In The South

BY IRVING SPIEGEL
of the N.Y. Times

Christians And Jews Found Socializing

DALLAS, TEXAS —Desegregation tensions in the South have had "no serious adverse effect" on relations between Christians and Jews, according to a two-year study issued here.

Still further, the study, which examined the attitudes of the Jewish population in Memphis and Miami, found a "large flow" of social contact between Christians and Jews.

The major findings of the survey were reported at the opening session of the American Jewish Committee's national executive board.

Contact Not Affected

The report stressed that both the desegregation tensions, which have created a climate of conflict in many Southern communities, and the growing tendency toward religious sectarianism and increased activities under religious auspices had not affected social contact between Christians and Jews.

In Memphis, the study found, "more than three-quarters of the sample interviewed said that there has been extensive socializing between Christians and Jews, with each visiting the others' homes." More than half reported participation in social gatherings of Christian and Jewish couples.

Socializing Extensive

In Miami, the study continued, "two-thirds of the people interviewed reported extensive socializing between Christians and Jews in each other's homes in the course of the past year."

Most frequently mentioned as meeting grounds between the two groups were business, neighborhood relations, work in organizational activities connected with children.

The Jewish population of Memphis is 8,000 out of 500,000. In Miami, the Jewish population is estimated at 90,000 out of 900,000.

Apart from relationships between Christians and Jews, the studies presented a general profile of Jews in Memphis and Miami.

Vast Majority— American Born

Eighty per cent of the Jewish population of Memphis, the study showed, "is American born and 70 per cent in Miami were born in this country."

In Miami, more than half of those interviewed had completed college and four out of five had finished high school. In Memphis, 40 per cent of the men interviewed had completed college or post-graduate training.

In responding to a question on what they considered the essentials of Judaism, 68 per cent in Miami and 66 per cent in Memphis listed a "knowledge of the fundamentals of Judaism." In both communities 70 per cent said that Judaism required "support of humanitarian causes." More than half of the Jewish population of both cities maintained that Jews should marry within the Jewish faith.

Sixty per cent of the respondents in both Memphis and Miami felt that the promotion of "general civic improvement" was an important task for Jews. Sixty-three per cent of the Jews in Miami were of the opinion that a major element of Judaism was "to work for equality for all minority groups," while in Memphis, a little less than half of this percentage, held this belief about Judaism."

Dateline: Israel

By Carl Alpert

I Think As I Please

HAIFA. The members of the United Jewish Appeal Fact-Finding Mission who have recently returned to the United States after their study of the situation in Israel, must be to an extent bewildered and perplexed. They were shown a side of Israel quite different from that usually displayed to friends from abroad who are asked to continue their financial assistance.

The mood was set almost from the first day by a welcoming editorial in The Jerusalem Post which expressed the belief that the visitors would find "confidence and prosperity in this country . . a country where agricultural production has increased five fold and where the problem of surpluses has replaced that of rationing . . ."

For the truth is that Israel is today enjoying a boom, a sort of mild prosperity which is reflected both in the usual economic indicators, as well as in the superficial visual evidence. This does not mean that poverty has been banished. There are still many people who are ill-housed, and many who live marginal existences; this is still not Utopia. But the average citizen in this country of more than two million is today enjoying a standard of living which would have seemed visionary six or eight years ago. The shops are filled with consumer goods, and people are buying them.

To be sure, the man in the street still complains. Taxes, high prices, government regulations, are still favorite gripes, but complaining can also become a habit. The averag Israeli businessman or employed worker, may not realize it, but he is enjoying relative prosperity.

The national economic indices bear out this contention. There is almost no unemployment in Israel today, and there is already a marked shortage of skilled labor. National per capita production has risen this year by about 6 per cent. due to greater efficiency, mechanization, etc. The Tel Aviv stock exchange reflects the boom by reaching new peaks, and practically all new recent issues have been snapped up by local investors.

Above all, there has been a marked increase in purchasing power. The monetary expansion in the past two years has been about 15 per cent each year. Of course, this can also be a cause for concern. Too much purchasing power can also lead to inflation. If the Israel Pound loses its value, prices go up, without corresponding increase in national production. This could happen, for example, if the government were to run the printing presses freely and flood the market with lots of money — cheap money. The Israel Ministry of Finance is not doing that.

It could happen if a large proportion of transactions were conducted on credit — government or business spending money which they really don't have. That is not happening either; Eshkol has been most conservative in this respect.

The Israel Pound is stable; even the black market in currency has been shrinking.

Israel is experiencing not inflation, but a period of real national prosperity. The source is in part domestic: increase in exports and greater productivity, but there are also overseas factors. One of these is tourism, which perhaps might be called a local industry. Each year sees a considerable increase in the amount of hard currency spent in this country by visitors.

The stable economic situation has in turn created confidence, and investments from overseas have likewise been increasing, including the sale of Israel Bonds. This kind of spiral is worth encouraging. Restitution funds from Germany add to the picture, but the government offers inducements to the recipients to keep such receipts deposited or invested.

There is still much for the U.J.A. to do. Immigration to Israel continues though not of an emergency nature. Education, especially on the high school level, still leaves much to be desired. There are housing eye-sores to be eliminated.

But on the whole, Israelis never had it so good.

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Letter To The Editor

London, Ontario, Mosque Not Involved In Politics

Dear Editor:

Reference is made to an item in Mordecai Hershenson's "Canadian Panorama" of September 30, which makes it appear that the London Moslem Mosque is used to express political views. I can say, without reservation, that this is an absolutely erroneous statement.

The Mosque is used for teaching and instructing Moslems in their religion, and for prayers. Worshipping God, Lord of all peoples and Creator of all things; to serve Him is to serve our fellow man; to attain God's love by the attainment of Brotherhood. Meaning — one God, one fellowship of man, regardless of race or creed. Never, at any time, to mix religion with politics, regardless of any national aspiration.

The worshippers in the Mosque are Canadians of many national origins, such as Pakistan, Turkey, India, Yugoslavia, Albania, Lebanon, etc.

You named two members of the Canadian Friends of the Middle East Society. That Society consists of over 90% Christians. Also, Mr. Cunningham and Mr. Fahel, the men you have named, are both Christian. One of them is not of Arab descent, but lived a few years in Palestine; the other was born in Palestine and lived there until 1949. Neither attend the Mosque for worship, and never ever held a meeting in the Mosque. Their views are their own. This I attest to, without reservation, knowing the same to be true.

The activities of the Mosque are spiritual, believing that through houses of God — Churches, Synagogues and Mosques, Christians, Jews and Moslems will find in God the answers to all their inner thoughts, believing in Him in their own way, and no one group should undermine the others, according to the commandments of the Creator.

I would like you to retract Mr. Hershenson's statement, in the next issue of The Canadian Jewish News.

If you fail to do either, we may be content with the saying of the Talmud: "In this world, when good tidings are received, a man says: 'Blessed be He who is good and beneficient'; and upon the information of bad tidings, he says: 'Blessed be He, the true judge."

I believe you, Dear Editor, to be a fair-minded man, and that you would rectify this error. It would only prove that there are yet men who after making a mistake, are big enough to amend them.

Board of Directors,
Moslem Mosque,
London, Ontario.
A. Hassan, Chairman

Elizabeth Taylor — Mike — Eddie Fisher

Their Full Story

The Nine Lives Of Mike Todd

BY ART COHN

A WEDDING, A PARTY, A DEATH

(This is the last of a series of twelve articles based on the book, "The Nine Lives of Michael Todd" by Art Cohn).

It began June 30, 1956, the summer of My Fair Lady.

Mike was dissatisfied with the miniature of a schooner in his Singapore sequence. When he saw newspaper pictures of the Kaiwo Maru, a magnificent 436-foot Japanese sailing ship in Los Angeles harbor, he asked and was granted permission to take shots of her under full sail.

With Toddian aplomb Mike chartered The Hyding—a 117-foot twin-screw yacht, with sleeping accommodations for ten, a comfortable main deck saloon and spacious dining room —for the week end.

To keep his company he invited Ketti and Kurt Frings and Art and Marta Cohn. Kevin McClory, who was to help Mike supervise the shooting, requested permission to invite his friends, Elizabeth Taylor and her husband, Michael Wilding.

Less than two weeks later Mike gave a lavish buffet supper party for Mr. and Mrs. Ed Murrow, Elizabeth and Michael Wilding were among the more than 100 guests.

A Little Barbecue

Elizabeth relates: "We were invited twice to his house. One night with the Murrows. The other was a little barbecue.

"Nobody seems to want to believe that Michael Wilding and I decided on a divorce before Mike came into the picture. But it's true. Our marriage had failed completely. This wasn't a sudden, impetuous decision. At last we decided to separate and we took the step.

"The day after we separated legally and it was announced in the papers, Mike called me and he said he wanted to talk to me about something serious. I had no idea what. I had a feeling it might be for a picture.

"He sat at the desk and I sat on the couch. There was a little coffee table between us. He has since told me he was very nervous, but he didn't show it. He never rose from that chair once. His voice was gentle. He spoke very softly for about forty-five minutes. He told me that he loved me, that he had been thinking of me constantly, and he said he was going to marry me".

The New Todd

Mike called himself the New Todd, and as their jet-propelled romance progressed he was like a bundle of dynamite with a lighted fuse, ready to go off any minute.

Elizabeth was granted a divorce in Mexico, Jan. 30, 1957. On Feb. 2 she and Mike were married at the home of Enrique and Ferdinand Parra, four miles south of Acapulco.

(The Todd-Taylor marriage, like the Todd-Taylor romance, was conducted publicly and with a thoroughly satisfying (to the principals involved) press coverage).

A Little Party

(Mike Todd's final coup was the party at Madison Square Garden on Oct. 17, 1957. The Garden's marquee spelled out the words in lights, "A Little Private Party Tonight." Eighteen thousand invitations were sent out, specifying "black tie." When the evening was over, it is possible that the dinner jacket, as an article of men's wear, had received a blow from which it would be a long time recovering.)

From the day, two years ago, Mike Todd, a total stranger, telephoned my husband, Art Cohn, to compliment him on his book, The Joker Is Wild, their destinies were entwined.

They became associated actively in May, 1956. Art, after thoughtful consideration, undertook Todd's biography. The book completed, he accepted an assignment to do the screenplay of Don Quixote, Mike's next project.

A singular relationship developed between the two men. Art sensed the innate loneliness of the spectacular showman, and Mike grew to depend upon Art not only for his writing ability and well-organized mind but for his ability, as a human being to give love and warmth and meaning to each moment of life.

Art and Mike—

In Mike, Art found the excitement he was constantly searching for, and the free-wheeling attitude toward life he admired. Though their goals were entirely disparate, they both believed in getting there first class.

Mike said to Art: "He knows what I'm going to say before I do." And Art did. He anticipated Mike's thoughts, actions, emotions.

Art said of Mike: "He needs me. He knows I like him for himself not for the razzle-dazzle."

Each was a dynamic personality driven by the desire to live fully. Each was reaching for a star.

Immediately they met, Art became obsessed by the same urgency that drove Mike. They both pressed too hard, did too much. They were in perpetual motion.

Mike was scheduled to leave Friday night, March 21, for New York on the Lucky Liz, his twin-engine twelve-passenger Lockheed to attend the Friars Club dinner in his honor at the Waldorf-Astoria. Elizabeth was to go with him.

Art had a reservation for the same night on the nine o'clock. United Airlines flight to San Francisco.

Elizabeth Ill

Elizabeth became ill. She was running a temperature of 102.

Art canceled his trip to San Francisco. Mike needed him. They would have time to discuss the Don Quixote script during the flight.

Friday morning the sky was overcast, a high wind whipped the hilltops. By evening there was a torrential downpour. Neither Mike nor Art wanted to either to postpone the trip.

The Lucky Liz took off from Burbank Airport at 10:41 p.m. The pilot said the weather was good up above, it would be a smooth flight.

At ten o'clock the following morning I learned the plane had crashed and exploded in a valley between cloud-enshrouded mountains, thirty-five miles southwest of Grants, New Mexico, shortly after 2 a.m.

Thinking back over these two years, going over the days step by step, there is no doubt in my mind they had a rendezous with death in New Mexico on the 22nd of March 1958. Nothing, nothing on this earth could have kept them from that appointment.

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JNF NACHLA TO BE NAMED FOR THEM Pointing out the location of Morry Wingold. Israel, a new farming community, is Morry Wingold of Toronto, for whom the new nachla will be named. With Mr. Wingold are wife Sarah and daughters Miriam 17, Evelyn 11 and Dale eight.

Wingold Village In Israel

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250,000 People Live On J.N.F. Land

With the funds raised the J. N. F. will prepare for settlers a tract of land in the Western section of Israel's Negev desert, between Beersheva and the Gaza strip.

It costs about $100 to redeem a dunam of land (there are four dunams to the acre). It is estimated that one dunam can support one person engaged in agriculture. Of the 755 agricultural settlements in Israel, 635, fully 85% are on J.N.F. land. 245,000 people live in J.N.F villages, and 350,000 live in 102 000 housing units, in towns and villages, making a total of nearly 600,000 people living on land held by the J.N.F. In addition there are many factories and at least one hotel — the President in Jerusalem — built on J.N.F. land.

The J.N.F. provides an average of nearly 300,000 work days per year, mostly to newcomers, so that not only is the J.N.F. the largest landowner, it is also the largest employer of new immigrants — people who otherwise might have to depend on public assistance for their maintenance. Controlling much of the suitable building land in the country, the J.N.F. is able to prevent land speculation, influences planning to prevent over-crowding or exaggerated concentrations in any one area. It can help in the preservation of crop land, and try to have housing units built only on land not suitable for agricultural purposes. Two-thirds of Israel's agriccultural production comes from J.N.F. land.

The Negev dinner at the Royal York Hotel on Nov. 28 will be prepared and served under the supervision of the **Rabbinical Vaad Hakashruth** of the Orthodox Division of the Canadian Jewish Congress. Thus participants will partake of a strictly kosher dinner served in the deluxe atmosphere of Toronto's finest Hotel.

In previous years, the Jewish National Fund has honoured the following communal leaders: Samuel Kronick, Elias Pullan (deceased), Senator David Croll, Edward E. Gelber, J. Irving Oelbaum, Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich, D. Lou Harris, Meyer W. Gasner, Stephen E. Berger.

U.J.A. LEADERS IN CONFERENCE

From left to right: Noel Zeldin, Max Tannenbaum and Harry Zeldin

MONTREAL MAYORALTY ELECTIONS

MONTREAL, (JCNS.) Mr. Ralph A. Cohen, the first Jew to contest an election for Mayor of Montreal, came a poor third in a field of five candidates, four of whom were French - Canadians. He received 9,829 votes as against 75,455 given to the Mayor-elect M. Jean Drapeau. Six Jews were successful on the election of Councillors for the 66-man Montreal City Council.

Ben Wortsman Convenes Committee

Mr. Ben Wortsman served as Chairman of the Planning Committee at a Luncheon meeting. Plans for the forthcoming Campaign of the Eitz Chaim Schools of Toronto were discussed.

The following Vice-Chairmen have been appointed to serve with Mr. Wortsman: A. Bleeman, H. P. Botnick, Chil Elbaum, Dr. J. Kuhl, L. J. E. Moses, Mark Nussbaum, Ted Richmond and Max Rubenstein. Co-Treasurers are Jack D. Pearlstein and Sam. Wortsman. Charles J. Garfunkel is Campaign Secretary.

The Eitz Chaim Schools are currently erecting a large 144 ft. long addition that will provide additional 19 classrooms and other educational facilities for its ever-increasing student body. The building, together with its 3/4 acre tract of land and the furnishings will cost close to $350,000.00.

The United Jewish Welfare Fund recognized the emergency building needs of Eitz Chaim and approved an emergency capital grant of $150,000. The balance required will be met from contributions from friends of Jewish education and the Eitz Chaim Schools in the Toronto community.

A group of Toronto businessmen who met to plan the forthcoming Eitz Chaim Schools Campaign. Left to right are: Chas. Garfunkel, M. B. Kaufman, Max Weisblott, Rabbi B. Hauer, Ben Wortsman. Partly visible are Chil Elbaum, Ted Richmond, Harry Korolnek, Joe Zeifman and L. J. E. Moses.

Social And Personal

ISRAEL BOND CAMPAIGN BOOMS FOR BAR-MITZVAH YEAR

At the mid-way point in the current Israel Bond Campaign, the campaign figure approaches the $1,500,000 mark. Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year has elicted a warm-hearted response from the Toronto Jewish community —a response which reflects growing maturity and understanding of Israel's needs, and a strong desire to participate in Israel's progress.

The imagination of the entire community has been fired by the challenge of the Bar Mitzvah Year, and this has resulted in noteworthy pledges from individuals in honor of the young State's thirteenth birthday. At this point in the 1960 Israel Bond Campaign, 30 purchasers of Bonds for $1300 each have been recorded, and 7 individuals have purchased $13,000 in Bonds individually. It is hoped that by the time of the gala Sponsors Fashion Show-Dinner-Dance on November 30th, the figure will reach 39 purchasers (or 3 times 13) of $1300 each, and 13 purchasers of $13,000 each.

Congregations and organizations throughout the community have scheduled forthcoming events to boost the campaign target honoring Israel's Bar Mitzvah Year. Among these events are the Beth Sholom Congregation Dinner, Beth Tzedec Men's Club Breakfast Meeting, B'Nai Brith functions, Temple Emanu-el, Holy Blossom Temple, and various Women's Division functions.

BETH EMETH DOWNSVIEW: SYNAGOGUE

Adult Education Classes—
Monday & Wednesday Evenings
Basic Hebrew Reading—
Beginners' Class for Hebrew
Advanced Class—
Bible and History

Guest Speaker at Brotherhood Breakfast, November 27, 1960, will be the well-known Toronto Lawyer, Community Leader, Mr. Dave Newman.

Dr. Perlzweig at B'Nai B'rith Conference In Kingston

On Saturday, November 12th, at the La Salle Hotel in Kingston, Dr. Maurice Pertzweig, director of the International Affairs Department of the World Jewish Congress, will address the B'nai B'rith's 73rd Semi-Annual Eastern Canadian Conference. He is the World Jewish Congress' permanent representative at the United Nations and was formerly a rabbi at the Goel Tzedec Synagogue (University Avenue) in Toronto. Dr. Perlzweig's topic will be "The Jew Faces an International Challenge".

Over 300 men and women from all over Eastern Canada will meet in Kingston, Ontario, on November 12th, 13th and 14th for B'nai B'rith's 73rd Semi-Annual Conference of the Eastern Canadian Council.

The Conference will also hear Solomon Rosenbaum of Fitchburg, Mass., on Sunday evening.

TORONTONIANS AT THE CONVENTION

Several Torontonians will participate at the deliberations of the Union of Orthodox Congregations meeting this weekend in Atlantic City.

Rabbi Walter S. Wurzburger of Shaarei Shomayim will be one of the speakers. Mr. Saul Sigler, president of Shaarei Shomayim will preside the session.

Torath Emeth will be represented by Abraham Bleeman, Jacob Goetz, Samuel Wortzman, H. Korolnek.

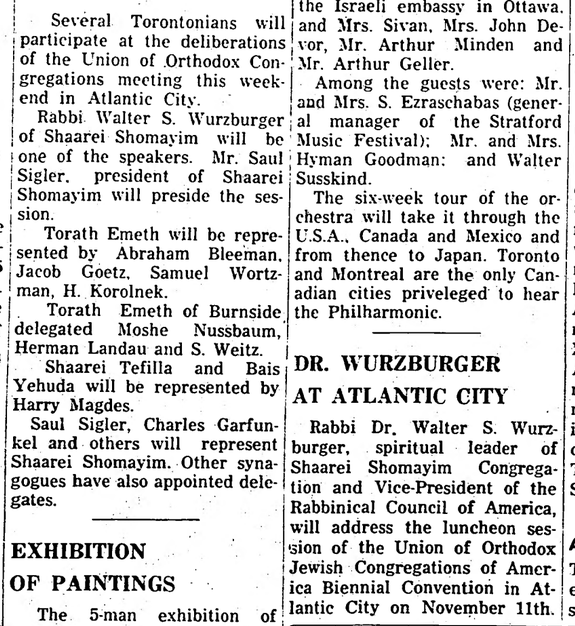
Torath Emeth of Burnside delegated Moshe Nussbaum, Herman Landau and S. Weitz.

Shaarei Tefilla and Bais Yehuda will be represented by Harry Magdes.

Saul Sigler, Charles Garfunkel and others will represent Shaarei Shomayim. Other synagogues have also appointed delegates.

EXHIBITION OF PAINTINGS

The 5-man exhibition of paintings at the S.C.A. Gallery, 33 Cecil St., is colourful and varied. The artists showing are, Sheldon Cohen, Paul Crouch, Peter Locke, John Saarniit, Julius Voros. Mr. Saarniit will be well remembered for his award winning exhibits at the Hadassah Art Show in 1957 and 1960. The current viewing, on Saturdays and Sundays 2 to 5 p. m., from November 6 to 27 inclusive.



New Lawyer

Gerald Weinberg, son of Mr. Bernard Weinberg, Q.C., of Toronto graduated as a lawyer from Osgoode Hall last month.

He is now working with his father in the offices of the Bank of Nova Scotia building, 44 King St. West.

Gerald attended Forest Hill public and high schools and the University of Toronto from where he received his Bachelor of Arts degree in 1956.

RECEPTION FOR ISRAELI SYMPHONY

The Toronto Haddasah Held A Reception For The Israeli Philharmonic Orchestra At The Regency Towers Hotel, Sunday Night.

Tour conductor Carlo Maria Giulini, a past conductor at La Scala, Milan, tour manager Kurt Neumann and over a hundren members of the orchestra were received by Mrs. Mark Levy (Chairman of Committee), Raanan Sivan, first secretary of the Israeli embassy in Ottawa, and Mrs. Sivan, Mrs. John Devor, Mr. Arthur Minden and Mr. Arthur Geller.

Among the guests were: Mr. and Mrs. S. Ezraschabas (general manager of the Stratford Music Festival); Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Goodman; and Walter Susskind.

The six-week tour of the orchestra will take it through the U.S.A., Canada and Mexico and from thence to Japan. Toronto and Montreal are the only Canadian cities priveleged to hear the Philharmonic.

DR. WURZBURGER AT ATLANTIC CITY

Rabbi Dr. Walter S. Wurzburger, spiritual leader of Shaarei Shomayim Congregation and Vice-President of the Rabbinical Council of America, will address the luncheon session of the Union of Orthodox Jewish Congregations of America Biennial Convention in Atlantic City on November 11th.

FARBAND PLANS ISRAEL BOND RALLY

"Every Farband Member a Bond Holder" — this is the slogan of Toronto's Labour Zionists Farband who will hold an Israel Bond Rally at 14 Viewmount Avenue on November 16th. Dr. Stuart E. Rosenberg, spiritual leader of Beth Tzedec Congregation will be guest speaker on this occasion.

Mr. William Hirshhorn is Farband Bond Chairman and his committee includes Mr. Dave Cooper, Mr. Nachman Lovinsky, Mr. Meyer Pollock and Mr. Harry Weinstock. The Farband Labour Zionist Movement both in Canada and the United States has been one of the leading organizations supporting the Israel Bond program since its inception, and their volunteer efforts have contributed greatly to the success of Bond campaigns all over the world.

Prominent leaders of the Labour Zionist Movement in Toronto are Dr. Samuel B. Hurwich and Mr. Harry Steiner.

TORONTO WOMEN BUILDERS OF ISRAEL IN BOND CAMPAIGN

Mrs. J. C. Zacks of Toronto pictured here with Mrs. Jan Peerce at Sponsors Luncheon held at the home of Mrs. Samuel Posluns on November 3rd. Mrs. Zacks is a "Builder of Israel" through her purchase of a $3,000 Israel Bond which provides a home in Israel for an immigrant family. Mrs. Ben Fish (not in picture) also qualifies as a Builder through her $3,000 purchase of Bonds for this meeting.

SPONSOR WOMEN AT LUNCHEON FOR ISRAEL BONDS

Mrs. Jan Peerce, National chairman of the Women's Division, State of Israel Bonds was guest of honor at Sponsors Luncheon at the home of Mrs. S. Posluns. Here with Mrs. Peerce are prominent Toronto Sponsor women. Left to right: Mrs. M. Cornblum, Mrs. B. Weinberg, Mrs. R. Zweig, Mrs. Jan Peerce, Mrs. Nathan Silver, Mrs. E Silverberg.

Mainly About Women By Esther Zeldin

WILSON HEIGHTS CHAPTER, B'Nai B'rith Women held thei annual charity dance on Saturday, November 5, at the Beth Sholom Synagogue. The 150 guests present danced to the music of Bill Berles orchestra, and were entertained by a floor show which included singing and dancing specialty acts. The highlight of the floor show was the magnificent voice of Remo Maruchio, former tenor of the Milan Opera House. Conveners were: Mrs. Alec Aiken and Mrs. Sam Wagman. The committee included: Mrs. Everett Bluestein,, Mrs. Art Cole, Mrs. Morris Yuchtman and Mrs. Richard Litchman. President of the chapter is Mrs. Wm. Budd. Proceeds of this gala evening went to The St. Pauls Cerebral Palsy School.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM SYNAGOGUE SISTERHOOD held a Theatre Night on Saturday evening, November 5, in the social hall of the synagogue. Refreshments were served after the movie to the 400 guests. Convenors were Mrs. E. Solish and Mrs. M. Alexanderoff. President is Mrs. T. Waldman.

QUEEN CITY CHAPTER, B'nai B'Rith Women held their fourth annual Champagne Ball at the Temple Sinai. Each Year's ball is built around a specific theme and this year it was Hawaiian style. The 250 guests were presented with leis, and the tables were decorated with pineapples and coconuts, and centrepieces. The hall was a make believe Polynesian island with artificial palm trees, roses and orchids. Convenor was Miss Ruth Goldstein, and the committee included: Shirley Kirk; Bess Myers; Doris Azmier; Pauline Hoffman; Simmie Kaiman; Shirley Mandel; Dorothy Gurewitz; Mrs. Mary Cohen; Mrs. Laura Greenberg; Mrs. Min Drevnig; Mrs. Bea Bruskin; Mrs. Eleanor Cass, Mrs. Evelyn Rosen; Mrs. Helen Chilcott; Mrs. Helen Meilach.

Winners of the Florida vacations were:

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Cohen a week at the Del Lido Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. George Swimmer a trip to the Nautilus Hotel; Mr. and Mrs. Saul Cohen a week at the Roney Plaza Hotel. The lucky numbers were picked by the President, Miss Lil Abrams.

ISRAEL CHAPTER, HADASSAH held a charity cocktail party at the home of Mrs. Henry Eckler, Richview Ave. on Saturday, November 5. Convening the party were Mrs. Frank Wolman and Mrs. Karl Eald. The hostess Mrs. Eckler received 400 guests. Proceeds were in aid of Hadassim Children's Village.

MANOR CHAPTER B'NAI B'RITH held a celebrity dance Saturday evening, November 5, at the Regency Towers Hotel. 350 guests were entertained by the music of Benny Louis orchestra and songstress Elaine Stewart. Celebrities present were the Mayor of Toronto and his charming wife, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Phillips, talented actor Mr. Paul Kligman and Mrs. Kligman. Messrs Dave Mann and Harold Dukes of the Toronto Argonauts, Mr. Neuman, manager of Sol Hurok enterprises, and with Mr. Neuman were two members of the Israel Philharmonic Orchestra. As each celebrity was introduced, he drew a number and the lucky recipient of the numbers was the celebrities dance partner for the evening. Winner of the weekend at the Concord Hotel was Mr. and Mrs. L. Fromm ,a trip to the Manor House was won by Mr. and Mrs. N. Katz, and Mr. and Mrs. D. Pearlston won a vacation to Grossingers. There were also 25 other attractive door prizes.

In the receiving line were the co-chairmen, Mrs. Joseph Black and Mrs. Julius Caplan, the president Mrs. Irwin Cadesky, mistress of ceremonies Mrs. Harold Randall and committee member Mrs. Edward Danziker.

BEN GURION CHAPTER, PIONEER WOMEN held their annual dinner party on Sunday, October 23, at the home of the president Mrs. Norman Rajesky, 30 Cavotti Crescent. There were 50 guests present. Convening the party was Mrs. Barbara Feldman.

HOLY BLOSSOM TEMPLE HELD A BROTHERHOOD AND SISTERHOOD DANCE on Saturday, November 5. This was the first dance held in the new congregation hall. Conveners were Mr. and Mrs. Tom Brown, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry Pachter. Mr. Norman Grant is president of the Brotherhood, and Mrs. Ben Rosenberg is president of the Sisterhood.

Appeal For Rescue Of Children

A Toronto committee headed by Rabbi Mordecai Ochs is appealing for help to the Achiezer Society of Israel, led by Rabbi Winkelatian. The Achiezer Society is counteracting the anti-Jewish missionary activities in Israel which, according to reports received here, is very active among thousands of destitute families.

The emmissary of Achiezer, now in Toronto, told The CANADIAN JEWISH NEWS that some missions are exploitting the misery of new immigrants in Israel. They have succeeded in getting several thousand children under their influence by offering their parents every kind of material inducement, including money. They are well organized and dispose of practically unlimited funds. Some of them are supported by the Vatican. Some missions abuse the constitutional freedom of religion prevailing in Israel in order to snare Jewish souls.

The government of Israel cannot legally prohibit such activities. The only way to counteract missionary work among Jews is by efficient action.

JEWISH CHILDREN led by NUNS . . . later saved through ACHIEZER

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THE TALK OF OUR TOWN: A B'Nai Brith Project with a Heart . . . Fascinating Intellectual Fare for Hillel Students . . . Israel via color-film . . . Youth in Action.

B'Nai Brith in Toronto, through the years, has spread its influence and sphere of activity in many diverse directions, with each individual lodge developing its own "pet" projects, in addition to national programs. Wilson Heights Lodge, fairly small in numbers as metropolitan lodges go (just 61 members) has launched a most worthwhile project this year — a program with real "heart."

One evening each week, six members of the lodge selected alphabetically, are assigned to the Bloor View Home for Incurable Children. Their duties there are to arrange for getting the children — many of them in wheel - chairs—down to the auditorium where a program of travelogues and educational feature films has been arranged for them. And of course, what movie for children is complete without an assortment of "goodies"! The plan is financed by an assessment of each lodge member, to cover the cost of film rental, ice cream, etc.

In speaking with Irving Chapley, President of Wilson Heights Lodge, I learned further, that this is not the only children's project undertaken by the members — all of them projects with "heart." Each year, the lodge provides free transportation, treats — "the works" — for orphaned children at the Carmelite Catholic Home at Ossington and Dundas, at the annual circus performance in town.

Wilson Heights Lodge are also sponsors of one of the most popular essay contests in the Downsview area of the city. Last year, 600 entries were received from students in grades seven and eight and the lodge provided a generous number of trophies, awards and cash prizes for the winners.

Congratulations, Ben Brithers, on a good job, well done!

HILLEL STUDENTS GET OUTSTANDING PROGRAM

Jewish students on the U. of T. campus have a fascinating intellectual menu to thrive on this year, and the only regrettable part is that Hillel facilities are so limited, they cannot accommodate the Jewish general community as well. Visiting lecturers give two addresses to the students over a week-end—on Friday evening, and Sunday evening.

Dr. Marvin Fox was in Toronto to inaugurate this season's series of lectures. His subjects were "The Life and Thought of Rabbi Kook", and "Living Orthodoxy: Beyond Herman Wouk."

Subsequent lecturers and their topics include Dr. David Sidorsky, of the philosophy Department, Columbia University — "Portraits of the Jew in World Literature", and "Philosophies of Jewish History."

On November 25th, Dr. Richard L. Rubenstein, Director of Hillel at the University of Pittsburgh will address our students on "Psychoanalysis in Contemporary Religious Life", and for his Sunday lecture, "A Rabbi Looks at Contemporary Christian Thought."

It seems too bad that a wider audience will not have the opportunity to hear such leading authorities on such provocative subjects. Perhaps it might be possible in future for interested groups to arrange an extra evening while the lecturers are in town, for other meetings.

Hillel does, however, provide one occasion in which the public may participate. This is the annual "All University Religious Service" which will take place this year on January 22nd, in the Great Hall of Hart House. Guest speaker on this occasion will be Dr. Bernard Bamberger, of New York, President of the Central Conference of American Rabbis.

It is no wonder, judging from the quality of events provided by Hillel that Jewish students in other colleges are besieging the National Headquarters of Hillel for more branches. The newly federated University, Waterloo College near Kitchener has 17 Jewish students, and in answer to their request for a Hillel unit were advised that there are some 120 other colleges already on the waiting list. McMaster University in Hamilton, and Western at London, Ontario, with much larger Jewish student bodies are presently being served by Hillel Councillors — usually a Jewish professor on the staff of the University. There is strong evidence here that Jewish students are vitally interested in their history and traditions as Jews. It should be reassuring to those who fear that increased intermarriage and assimilation is weakening the fibre of Judaism among our young adults.

ISRAEL—A FILM-STORY

On Friday, November 18th, Toronto arm-chair travellers will have an opportunity to visit Israel via the first full-length feature color-film to be shown in Canada. Estelle Craig's "World Adventure Tours" which for the past ten years has presented Toronto audiences with top calibre travel films and guest lecturers is bringing Ed Lark to Eaton Auditorium with his unusual film - story of Israel—it's ancient and colorful past, its people, its modern cities and its plans for the future.

I've often wondered why Israel has never before been used as the subject of such a feature film, while scarcely a corner of the world, no matter how remote has escaped the cameras of the professional roving cameramen. Now I know. At the root of Israel's exclusion lies the subtle Arab boycott. A professional photographer-lecturer must have the entire globe as his workshop—for this is the merchandise he sells. Once he makes a film on Israel — the entire Arab world is forbidden to him. This is a steep price to pay —and apparently Mr. Lark felt the choice was worthwhile.

One might think that this is possibly anti-Arab propaganda. I don't think so, because I have been told by archaeologists also, that a similar condition applies to their profession. Once they decide to dig in Israel — Arab countries will refuse them permission to undertake expeditions to their sites.

While there are a larger number of films on Israel produced under the auspices of official organizations, it will be interesting to note the approach taken by a non-Jewish professional photographer to Israel, merely as a country of interest in the world, sans propaganda.

YOUTH IN ACTION

Twenty-one Jewish teen-agers at Ledbury Park Junior High in North York have demonstarted their sense of community responsibility in a most commendable way. They have formed groups of volunteens" which take over certain chores at the Jewish Home for the Aged, and Baycrest Hospital to help out the adult staff. The Juniors operate elevators, water the lawns, do clerical jobs and assist in occupational therapy, among other things. Their bright young faces are a joy to the older residents of the home, and their energy and enthusiasm relieve the staff of time-consuming routine tasks. Good for you, Ledbury Park volunteens!

Dental fraternity undergraduates (Alpha Omega Fraternity) have also demonstrated their support of community projects by a unique stunt of their own. A group of the young men took up positions at Yonge and Carlton Streets on Saturday, October 29th, armed with shoe-shine kits, to raise money for the United Appeal.

HOLY BLOSSOM SISTERHOOD BIRTHDAY SHOW

Fashions of 40 years ago — and 40 years hence was the theme of the Birthday Fashion Show of Holy Blossom Sisterhood at their luncheon held on November 8th. This is the 40th year since the formation of the Temple Sisterhood.

THE 35th CONVENTION IN PICTURES

Ontario Zionists Played Leading Role At The Zionist Convention

Dr. G. Liban, Fund Raising Director, Ontario, presents National United Israel Appeal Chairman, Bert Loeb, with several cheques from 1960 Ontario campaigns.

MARK A. LEVY, Chairman, Toronto U.J.A. Administrative Committee and Treasurer Central Division, Zionist Organization of Canada, presents Bertram Loeb, National U. I. A. Chairman with a half-million dollar cheque on account of the 1960 collections for the United Israel Appeal.

Frank Rubinstein - Co-Chairman Hamilton Campaign, presents Mr. Bertram Loeb with $15,000 cheque for the United Israel Appeal, from the 1960 Hamilton Campaign.

Saul Einhorn, Oshawa, Mrs. M. Abramsky, Kingston, Mrs. H. Abramsky, Kingston, Mrs. John R. Devor, President of Toronto Hadassah, Mrs. Saul Einhorn, Oshawa.

The convention took place from October 29th to November 1st in Montreal. Mr. David Peters, President of the Central Region of the Zionist Organization, Mr. Allan Crossman M.P.P., Mr. Philip Givens Toronto Alderman, Mr. J. Irving Oelbaum, Mr. Mark A. Levy, Dr. George Liban participated actively in the work of convention. Mr. John L. Devor presided the special session devoted to Aliya. An important resolution about Aliya was adopted at that session. It reads:

Whereas Aliyah from Canada would be greatly assisted if mortgage loan money for housing were available in Israel on terms and conditions similar to those provided in Canada under the National Housing Act.

Be it resolved that this Convention directs the incoming Executive to organize a Mortgage Loan Fund to provide property mortgage loans to Canadians in Israel on a business basis, but offering better than standard terms and conditions in a similar fashion to N.H.A. in Canada.

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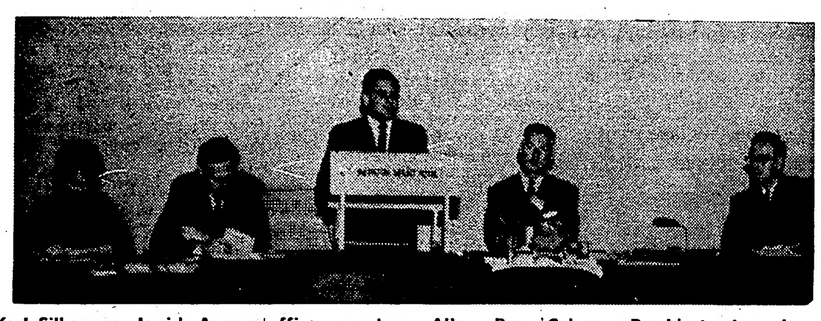
On this page the Canadian Jewish News is presenting snapshots of the convention featuring some of the most outstanding Ontario participants.

Stephen E. Berger, Chairman of Treasury Board, Central Division, Z.O.C.; Nat Silver, President Zionist Revisionist Organization; David Peters, Q. C., President Z.O.C., Central Division; Dr. A. Bretfler, Israel Medical Association, Toronto Branch; D. Taube, Principal, Associated Hebrew Schools, Toronto.



Karl Silberman, Jewish Agency economic representative in Toronto addresses Aliyah Workshop. L. to R. Ida Becker, Aliyah office secretary, Allan Rose, Director, Aliyah department, John R. Devor, National Chairman Aliyah Committee, Solly Cohen, President, Jerusalem Chapter of the Association of Canadians in Israel.

Professor Maxwell Cohen Chairs Public Relations Session. Rupert Shriar, Abe Calp, Sam Promislow, His Excellency The Hon. Yaacov Herzog, Professor Cohen, Lawrence Freiman, Alan Grossman, Lionel Shapiro.

S. Mitchel, Sudbury, Frank Rubinstein, Hamilton, Mark A. Levy, Treasurer, Z.O.C., Central Division and chairman U.J.A. Administrative Committee, Toronto, Harry Zacks, Peterborough, Jack Leve, Sudbury, M. Schwartz, Sudbury.

Ben Newman, St. Catharines, Chairman United Israel Appeal Committee, Central Division; Sydney Spiegel, Toronto, Chairman Personnel Committee, Z.O.C. Central Division; Manny Rotman, Toronto; Abey Yampolsky, Brantford.

Harry Abramsky, Kingston; David Arzem, Chatham; Irving Matlow, Toronto. Henry Wiseman, North Bay;

Mrs. Ben Newman, St. Catharines; Mrs. Sheldon Cohen, Kingston; Mrs. S. D. Granek, St. Catharines; Mrs. Manny Rotman, Toronto attending fund raising session.

In Our Town And Elsewhere

"HAWAII CALLS" FOR B'NAI BRITH WOMEN

Theme for the annual fall dance of Queen City Chapter, B'Nai Brith Women, held at Temple Sinai on November 5th was "Hawaii Calls." Social convenor for the event was Ruth Goldstein, and committee members included Mrs. Mary Cohen, Mrs. Laura Greenberg, Doris Azmier, Dorothy Gurewitz, Shirley Kirk and Bess Myers.

ELECTED TO ONTARIO MEDICAL ASSOCIATION

Dr. Henry Himel was recently elected as Chairman of the section of Geriatrics of the Ontario Medical Association.

SHAAREI SHOMAYIM BROTHERHOOD

The regular meeting of Shaarei Shomayim Brotherhood to be held on November 13th will have as guest speaker Mr. Vernon Singer, M.P.P., who will address the group on "Who are the Politicians."

EDITORIAL APPOINTMENT FOR TORONTO RABBI

Rabbi Walter Wurzburger was recently appointed to membership on the Editorial Board of "Tradition", a magazine of orthodox Jewish thought. Rabbi Wurzburger is presently also serving as co-chairman of the International Affairs Committee of the Rabbinical Council of America.

BAAL SHEM ANNIVERSARY

Toronto's Jewish community will observe shortly the 200th anniversary of the founding of Chassidism, a religious movement which helped to lighten the load of the oppressed Jews of 18th century Eastern Europe.

Observance of the anniversary is one of the features of Jewish Book Month, an annual "call to the books" fostered by the Canadian Jewish Congress, which this year takes place between November 11 and Dec. 11.

A special symposium on "200 Years of Chassidism" has been planned under the sponsorship of the Canadian Jewish Congress, the Jewish Public Library, Yiddish Culture Council and Y.M.-Y.W.H.A. Guest speakers at the gathering, slated for Tuesday, November 15, at 8.30 p. m. in the Y.M.H.A., 750 Spadina Ave., are Jack Mandell and David Newman, Q.C.

Another symposium scheduled during Jewish Book Month is based on the life of Simon Dubnow, noted Jewish historian. Featuring M. M. Menachovsky, editor and writer, and Julius Hayman, editor of the Jewish Standard, as speakers, it will take place at the auditorium of Associated Hebrew Schools, 3630 Bathurst Street, at 8.30 p. m. on December 5.

Another main feature of Jewish Book Month, aimed at encouraging bigger and better Jewish book collections in every home, will be an exhibit at the Jewish Public Library 458 Markham, of books on Chassidism, Simon Dubnow and recently-acquired publications in Hebrew, Yiddish and English.

ADATH ISRAEL SISTERHOOD

Mrs. Robert Kay presided at a Board Meeting on October 26th of the Adath Israel Sisterhood. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. H. Solomon. In the absence of Mrs. Taft, Mrs. J. Madonik read the information regarding the Convention at the Concord.

Other members reporting were Mrs. A. Collis on the Tea and International Fashion Review; Mrs. S. Silverman on Donor; Mrs. A. Sonenburg on Gift and Ceremonial; Mrs. H. Weinberg on Simcha Fund; Mrs. H. Gordon on the Treasurer's Report; Mrs. S. T. Warren on C.E.A.C.; Mrs. B. Abbott on Program; Mrs. J. Wayne on Judaism in the Home; Mrs. H. Stein on House Committee; Mrs. H. Rosenberg on Refreshment; Mrs. S. Solomon on Adult Education.

Sephardic Branch of The Farband Order

The Farband Labour Zionist order has organized the first Sephardic Branch, 603.

At the 45th Annual Farband Conference held recently a warm proclamation was read to the Sephardic representatives by Mr. Sydney Bendahan, their President:

"We are gratified you have selected our Organization as that vehicle through which will evolve your future as members of the Canadian Jewish Community."

Don Mills Sisterhood

The November 8th monthly meeting of the Sisterhood of Beth El Congregation was devoted to the Jewish Book Month.

A display of books was arranged from their own Judaical library. Mr. Jack Burke, principal of Shaarei Shomayim day school and junior high spoke on "Shtetl—Ideal and Reality".

Shaarei Tefillah

A meeting was held at the home of Mrs. Jean Deson to plan the annual dance sponsored by the Shaarei Tefillah Bais Yehuda Brotherhood and Sisterhood. The dance will be held Saturday, Dec. 3rd in the social hall. A white fox cape donated by Morris Epstein Furs will be a door prize. Those on the dance committee are: Mr. Max Clement, Mr. Al Cass, Mr. Irving Goodman, Mr. Al. Yuger, Mrs. Sam Geller, Mrs. Morris Rubenstein, Mrs. Jean Deson and Mrs. Harold Kochberg.

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Announcements, Engagements, Receptions and Personal Notices.

BIRTHS

KELMAN BRIS - The Bris of the newly-born son of Rabbi and Mrs. J. Kelman took place Monday, Nov. 7. Out of town visitors: Mrs. M. Kelman, Brooklyn, New York, formerly President of the Women's Mizrachi of Toronto; Rabbi Abraham Kelman, Brooklyn, New York, still remembered for his many activities in Toronto. Also Rabbi of the Adath Israel and Bais Yehudah Congregations. Also: Mrs. Israel Silverman, sister, of Brooklyn, N.Y.

MR. AND MRS. STANLEY M. SMITH, 154 Dewbourne Ave., (nee Miriam Najer), are happy to announce the birth of a son on October 30 at New Mount Sinai Hospital, a brother for Irq Clare and grandson of Mrs. Goldie Najer.

DR. AND MRS. MAX GLASSMAN (nee Marlene Clement) 19 Hilltop Rd., are happy to announce the birth of a sister for Shonny on November 2 at Toronto Western Hospital. Grandaughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. Clement, 2057 Dundas W.

DANCE

Sephardic Branch 603 of the Farband Labor Zionist Order will hold a dance on Saturday, November 19th at 14 Viewmount Ave. Admission $1.50 per person. Everyone welcome.

by Vicki VanKirk

Confused Cooks Contribute 10 Copies of Same Recipe

There was near-tragedy in our neighbourhood when our plan of compiling a recipe book and selling it to raise funds for our Sisterhood backfired on us.

All twenty-three contributors to the book brought their favorite recipes to Marsha Bernstein's tea yesterday afternoon, as arranged . . . but ten of them turned out to be for CHIPITS COFFEE CAKE! The coincidence was quite understandable, because we had sampled this delectable cake for the first time at another tea only last week . . . and it is certainly out of this world.

However, for the sake of variety the cook book could not be duplicated, of course, and since our recipes were already overdue at the printers we were in a quandry. The situation was saved by sending the two nearest neighbours home for their cookbooks and using mine, too, to cull another nine recipes.

CHIPITS COFFEE CAKE

Ingredients:

1½ c. sifted pastry flour
1 tsp. baking powder
⅓ c. butter
⅓ c. white sugar
⅓ c. brown sugar
¼ c. milk
3 eggs, separated
1 6-oz. pkg. CHIPITS
Extra ¾ c. brown sugar
½ c. shredded cocoanut

Method:

Set oven to 350° F. Grease 12" x 8" baking dish. Measure and sift flour and baking powder and set aside. Cream butter with ⅓ cup white sugar and ⅓ cup brown sugar. Add egg yolks one at a time and mix well. Add flour mixture alternately with milk to batter.

Spread batter into pan. Sprinkle CHIPITS over batter and cover with the following topping:

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The Woman And The Home

The Lyons Den

By Leonard Lyons

BEHAN AND THE HEBREWS

I saw Brendan Behan during his lecture at the YMHA Poetry Center, he said: "The Hebrews and the Gaels have much in common. Both are exotic enough to be interesting, and not foreign enough to be alarming." After the lecture I brought him to Chez Vito where the violinists played "Danny Boy" and "Mother Machree," Behan singing. He ordered champaign for them, while he drank club soda.

TRICK: The UN guide on this tour had been assigned to Khruschev here. Kellen asked her about the kind of shoe Khruschev had used in pounding the desk at the General Assembly. "It was a different shoe from the pair he was wearing", she said. "He came with three shoes."

MOSS HART, recuperating from his heart attack in Toronto, can't be moved to a N.Y. hospital for at least two weeks . . . Hart's father, incidentally, died in Florida last month at the age of 99. Commodore Hart had given consent to an autopsy by doctors curious about his having lived almost to a full century. The doctors discovered that the venerable Commodore had suffered and survived 12 heart attacks.

SOCIAL: At a recent party Harry Kurnitz, the playwright, sat next to a lady in elegant attire. He hadn't caught the name, and asked her: "What do you do?" . . . Her reply was brief but complete. "I, said Vincent Astor's widow, "have $200,000,000 to spend on alleviating human misery."

Kurnitz brought Sarah D'Avigdor Goldsmid to El Morocco the other night. She's the daughter of Sir Henry D'Avigdor Goldsmid, M.P. Kurnitz had attended her London debut at the Goldsmid's vast estate. . . A friend asked him: "Harry, you flew from Paris to London just for her party?" . . . "Yes," he replied. "Her mother phoned and said I had to come. She said 'If you don't come, we'll be 213 for dinner'."

MOVIES: Roy Cohn, who was counsel to the late Sen. Joe McCarthy, saw some recent movies made by members of Hollywood's right-wing faction. The movie-makers were patriotic men, he sighed, but their film product was poor . . . His companion pointed out that some of the best films have been made by men blacklisted in Hollywood . . . "In that case, I suppose," said Cohn, "Comes The Revolution, we'll have the best movies again."

BULLETIN: **Sam Spiegel** will film "Lawrence of Arabia" in Jordan.

LOST & FOUND: Arthur Loew Jr., the producer, has owned a small but costly ranch in Arizona for years. He couldn't even give it away. Once, during an ocean crossing, he managed to lose the ranch in a card game with another passenger. "But he refused to take title", Loew said "because I forgot also to lose the plane fare to Arizona for him."

TORONTO CRIME NOTE: Ben Hecht accompanied Billy Rose to Toronto last week, to see Tyrone Guthrie rehearse his new play. Eight reporters and cameramen rushed to the theater, to interview Hecht about his Playboy story that Jean Harlow's husband, Paul Bern, had not committed suicide . . . An actor in the cast saw the swarm of newsmen and said: "Tyrone Guthrie must be a great director. Look at the press coverage he gets just on a rehearsal."

Ben Hecht is singing the praises of Nick Webster, the TV director whose CBS show recently was about a plot created by a thinking machine. "That's the way TV shows are done anyway," said Hecht . . . A network man asked Hecht if he had an idea for improving TV. "Yes. Abolish it," he replied.

Elizabeth Taylor and Eddie Fisher, who want to do a film version of "Anna Karenina," are negotiating for the rights with I. P. Lazar, the Hollywood literary agent. Lazar said he obtained the rights to the Moscow Art version during his trip to Russia. He paid no money for it, because the USSR never signed the Bern international copyright pact. Lazar claimed the rights because the USSR never paid royalities to his writer-clients.

Lerner & Loewe will be on the cover of Time . . . They've written three new songs to be inserted in "Camelot." . When ultimately, their "Camelot" and "My Fair Lady" are sold to the movies, the combined price will be $8,000,000 . . . After "Toys in the Attic" ends its run, co-star Maureen Stapleton will take a year's vacation from the Theater . . . A new conflict-of-interest case will erupt in the budget Bureau.

Composer Jule Styne, now working with lyricists Betty Comden and Adolph Green on "Do, Re Mi," suggested their collaboration on a "First Lady Waltz". He felt it could become a standard. They wrote the non-partisan lyric to Styne's melody. It refers to Martha and Dolly, Mamie and Eleanor . . . But now, at rallies, Sandra Church sings it to Styne's accompaniment, and adds "for Pat Nixon". Comden and Green are campaigning for Kennedy.

THE DIVORCE: Shelly Winters and her estranged husband, Tony Franciosa, saw "The Hostage", recently, as a preliminary to their final conference terminating their marriage. Miss Winters said: "You only divorce the people you like. The people you hate, you stay married to."

When Nasser came to the UN, he brought along his personal physician, Dr. Ahmed Sarwat, who'd lost the sight in one eye. They enlisted the aid of Dr. Sam Rosen of Mt. Sinai Hospital, who often has lectured in Cairo . . . He brought Dr. Sarwat to Dr. Castro Viejo, for a corneal-transplant . . . Dr. Sarwat is still at the E. 91 St. eye-hospital, recuperating. The operation apparently was successful.

● CHANGE: Last week the N. Y. Stock Exchange expelled a member for the first time since Richard Whitney was expelled. Whitney, who was president of the exchange, went to jail and then became a farmer . . . When Emil Schram became president of the Stock Exchange he commented on this oddity of Wall St.: Whitney, a former president of the Stock Exchange had become a farmer, while Schram, a former farmer, had become president of the Stock Exchange.

● THE WORD: Randolph Churchill startled some friends by using, properly, the Yiddish word "Saychul." It means "Common Sense." Churchill said he learned it during an ocean crossing with Charles Clore and Charles Wolfson, the millionaire Britishers. Churchill was their partner in the Ship's pool ticket, and won. Then, while his partners were at the ship's synagogue services, Churchill did some pool-betting on his own, and lost.

"Where's your Saychul?" Wolfson chided him. Randolph asked what it meant, and was told "Common Sense." He tried memorizing the word by repeating it. "I'll teach you how to remember 'Saychul'", said Wolfson. "It sounds like 'Circle.' Remember 'Circle.'" He drew a circle — a round zero figure — and said: "Just remember, without 'Saychul' that's what you have—zero."

Ray Stark, the film producer, bought the Humphrey Bogart home. Recently, he gave a party there to celebrate the premiere of his film "Suzy Wong." It was a big party, under tent, complete with orchestra and with the richest Hollywood notables among the guests. At 10 p. m. the butler said that a neighbour was at the door. Stark found his next-door neighbor, Art Linkletter, holding up a cup to "borrow a cup of money."

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How Spoiled Can You Get?

BY RUTHIE

This morning I had a "free for all" with Ned. It didn't matter to me at all that he had to be at work on time. I wanted him to drive me to the supermarket in order to be there when the doors opened at nine. Thus I'd be through with my shopping in no time flat and have the whole day before me.

"Why can't you walk?" he asked.

The mere suggestion appalled me. "What! Walk four blocks to the nearest store? And how will I carry home the packages? They have no delivery service."

"How did my mother manage?" he counterattacked. She SHLEPT bundles too."

"Well," I stumbled on, "your father had no car!"

"Too bad!" "Anyway the walk will do you good."

Naturally I won. But the entire incident set me thinking. What **did** we, TAKEH, do at one time? I remember the markets of years ago when there were no union hours. On Thursday morning, when mama started preparations for the Sabbath, she stealthily slipped out of the house at six-thirty in the morning so as not to awaken papa and the children. By the time the household was up and about at eight, she was home already. The fish, chickens, meats, vegetables, fruits were on the work table, waiting for her deft hands to be assorted. How she did it I'll never know. Nor did she shop at the corner stores. Once a week she took the subway downtown and marketed at the food terminals. That way, she saved a penny here, a nickel there. Whatever th amount, there was always something for TZEDUKA (charity.)

There was a time, not too long ago, when the family did not have a car. I was quite a subway rider. When anyone I knew snubbed that mode of transportation, my dander would be aroused and I'd think indignantly, "Look at her! Riding on a train isn't good enough? Huh!"

It's so easy for one to become spoiled. Truthfully, I'm in that category now.

Why, I find myself complaining about doing the weekly laundry. Think of it! I have to separate the WHITES from the COLOREDS, start the machine, add detergent, dump in the clothes, then wait thirty-five minutes until I can hang them up to dry. Tough! At this point, I dread to think what mama had to do.

In the final analysis, however, I do not feel abashed by such coddling. When I delve more closely into the matter, I find I work yet harder than mama and her generation. It is no simple task being wife, mother, glamour girl, helpmate, companion and Jack-of-all-trades rolled into one. Hurrah for the modern female!

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Candidates are requested to obtain from the Township Treasurer at his office, 5000 Yonge Street, Willowdale, before the nomination meeting, the requisite certificate showing that there were at the time of the opening of the nomination meeting no unpaid taxes for any preceding year against the land in respect of which they are qualifying, and no unpaid taxes against them in respect of assessment for business.

ELECTIONS

ELECTION DAY IS MONDAY, DECEMBER 5, 1960. POLLS WILL BE OPEN FROM 10 O'CLOCK A.M. TO 8 O'CLOCK P.M.

ADVANCE POLL

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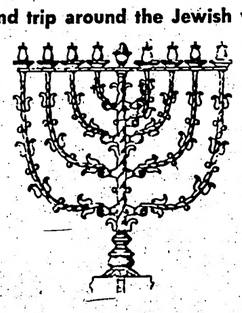

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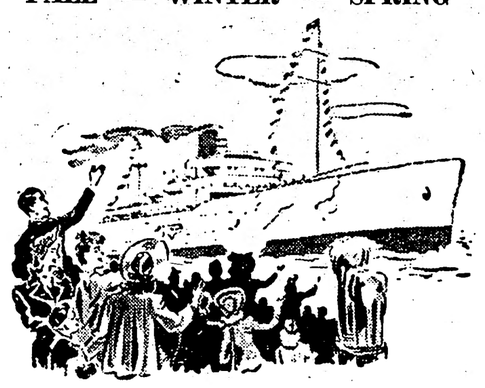

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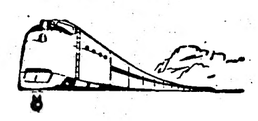

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New York's Greenwich Village

Greenwich Village, like Paris, means many things to many people — especially to those who have never set foot in the place. Tom Paine, Walt Whitman, and Edgar Allan Poe lived there, Henry James was born in Washington Square, and in 1896 John Masefield scrubbed the floors of a Village saloon to earn his living.

The birthplace of American Bohemia, the Village was the symbol of revolt for hundreds of men and women in the years following the First World War. In the backrooms and candlelit attics off Washington Square, life was real, life was earnest (and the rent cheap) for the long-haired men and short-haired women who gathered there in the 1920s. Sitting on the floor, in defiance of the overstuffed Victorian furniture, they railed against the horror of large bank accounts and proclaimed the beauty of art, women's suffrage, socialism, sex, and Freud. As the evening wore on the pile of teacups on the floor around them grew, for these were the days before prohibition and bathtub gin.

No longer the haunt of Bohemia, the Village today is a melting pot. Within the square mile of New York's lower West Side, there is every extreme of poverty and wealth. It is hard to say if the man in an open-necked blue shirt and sandals is a struggling writer or the president of a big broadcasting company who lives in one of the shiny expensive glass apartment houses. The scrubbed brass plates on the doorways of the red brick ivy-encrusted Regency houses around Washington Square still bear names like Delancey, Winthrop, and Stuyvesant — the blue-blooded descendants of the old New York families.

Though the noise of the demolition crew for ever resounds, Greenwich Village is the only section of New York where the past is more in evidence that the future. The old Hotel Brevoort, beloved by Theodore Dreiser, Eugene O'Neill, and Edna St. Vincent Millay, was pulled down years ago, but McDougal Alley — a lane of eighteenth-century mews cottages — is still lit by gas lamps.

It is true that the depression destroyed much of the intellectual atmosphere of the Village. Television shops alternate with stores selling cheap jewellery and hand-made Mexican baskets. But the Village still boasts more bookshops per block than any other section of the city, and several of them stay open all night. The Village (off Broadway) theatres, popular in the 1920s, made a comeback a few years ago with Tennessee Williams's "Summer and Smoke." A flop when it was produced on Broadway, the play turned out to be a smash hit when put on at the Village's Circle in the Square theatre. Today they play to standing room only.

The crusade for personal freedom and art for art's sake has long since vanished, but in the all-night coffee houses like the Rienzi, earnest young men recite poetry by the hour, massaging the fingers as well as the souls of girls in pink shawls who stare at their escorts in open-mouthed admiration.

They say that Washington Square is slowly being destroyed by the encroaching tall drab buildings of New York University, but the Village is still a place where a hungry painter can get meals on the cuff and a man emerging from the subway after a hard day's work takes off his hat with a sigh of relief as he sniffs the air eagerly.

To one side of the Square, the old men sit immersed in one of their interminable games of chess, while dozens of Villagers gather around the pond for an impromptu guitar playing session. An old man in a black velvet tricorn hat snaps out a brisk fandango and before he is done, a huge Negro throws back his head and wails a song of sorrow. Quite oblivious to the goings on around them two little boys calmly sail their boats in the pond.

As a place to live, the Village today is so far "out" it is definitely "in"—provided you can find an apartment. Most of the derelicts are gone and the bars are packed with young people—drinking orange juice. But they still consider themselves Bohemian because they are in publishing rather than advertising and decorate their walk-up apartments with large teddy bears, a complete set of Everyman and a record collection that excludes everything but twelve tone music and the men before Bach.

On a sunny afternoon in Washington Square, cooking recipes and knitting patterns are exchanged more often than Freudian theories and Winnie-the-Pooh is more popular than Joyce. Sitting on the steps outside New York University, a young poetry student tells a girl how he escaped from Main Street Kansas and his father's hardware business. A young woman walks a baby lamb on a jewel-studded leash and a Miami business man whistles happily as he buys potato salad to feed his weekend mistress.

Few Villagers would deny that the old grey mare ain't what she used to be. Most of them would agree that Greenwich Village is the only part of New York where the voice of the cuckoo is still heard in the spring.

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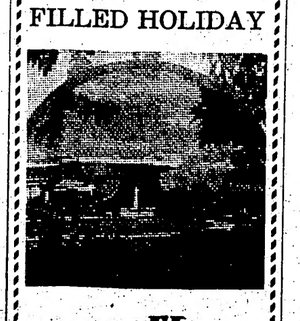

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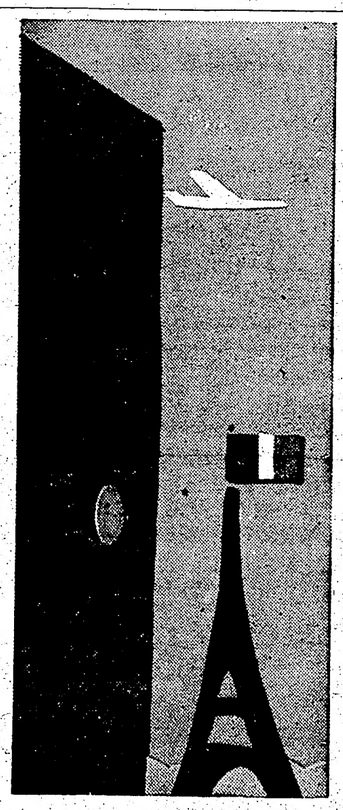

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Yeshiva Dean

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the Board of Directors will be hostesses at tea following the affair.

Mr. Lebovic will introduce the distinguished scholar, author and Bible commentator, and Harry Rubenstein, president, will bring greetings. A call for affirmation of membership in the Sponsors' Association of the Ner Israel Yeshiva College will be issued by Rabbi Manning H. Bleich, recent incumbent to the post of administrator at the college.

Arriving before the 2.00 o'clock event on Sunday, Rabbi Ruderman will be greeted at the college by rabbis of the community and members of the Board of Directors. They include: Mr. Rubenstein, president; Mr. Lebovic, chairman of the Board; Dr. Julius Kuhl, vice-president; Saul Sigler, treasurer; Harry Botnick, Meyer Gasner, I. M. Korolnek, Joseph Levine, Bernard Weinberg, David Newman, Max Rubenstein, Nachman Sokol, Judah Weinstock and Sam Wortsman, directors.

Panorama

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settlement, or do the Communist rulers for political reasons apply a laxer control to all Asiatics whether Moslem or Jewish?

In the audience were noticeable J. B. Salsberg, Morris Biderman and Sam Lipshitz, all former leaders of the Communist-Jewish faction who have now left the party.

LORD SAMUEL AT NINETY

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years' term of office has brought Palestine the blessings of peace, order, and good government and has witnessed the completion of the first stage in the establishment of the Jewish National Home."

Lord Samuel took an active part in the re-examination of British policy in Palestine which followed the events of 1929 and the more serious and much more prolonged disturbances which started a few years later. He shared the Zionist view both of the Passfield White Paper of 1930 and of the MacDonald White Paper of 1939, but at the end of the war he rejected as impracticable the Biltmore programme, with its demand for the recognition of Palestine as a Jewish State. In the post-war Palestine debates in the House of Lords he consistently opposed any form of partition, urging that the unity of Palestine should be maintained under a new constitution giving the Jews and Arabs respectively a large measure of autonomy in their internal affairs. He could see no room for a Jewish State so long as there was an Arab majority in Palestine, but no scheme of partition could produce a Jewish area large enough to be viable in which there could not be almost as many Arabs as Jews.

In April, 1948, he did not disguise his misgivings about the scheme of partition approved by the United Nations. When a fresh turn of events led to the proclamation of the State of Israel he maintained, at first a certain reserve, but in the end his response was to be expected of him as a realist and as one who had himself, on the second anniversary of the Balfour Declaration, foretold the eventual emergence in Palestine of a "a purely self-governing commonwealth under the auspices of an established Jewish majority." When Israel was accorded de facto recognition by Great Britain and an Israeli Legation was opened in London, the first to sign the Visitors' Book was Lord Samuel.

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Human Relations

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wishes of the loved one. There may sometimes be disagreements and differences in point of view between people who truly love each other. But in such instances, consideration is shown the one who feels most deeply about the particular subject.

Often a boy uses his desire for a girl and his wish to pet with her as an unspoken, implied promise of a lasting relationship to come. The girl feels complimented because she is desired and hopes, particularly is she likes the boy, that he will ask her to marry him. All too often, although she really disapproves of his requests and thinks they are unwarranted and excessive, she gives in to them because she is afraid that if she turns him down, he will not make the hoped-for offer of marriage.

You feared and perhaps sensed correctly that his request "only to pet" was but a prelude to more intimate physical activity later on. The fear that he would ask for more and more along the way as he got some of what he wanted probably strengthened your stand and supported your refusal.

Any boy who truly cares for you would certainly desire you physically and would show his feelings and his wish to obtain gratification. But, once refused on the grounds of the moral and ethical standards of his loved one, he would control his actions until such time as they would be satisfactory, morally and ethically, to both. Being refused would not make him drop her.

Coeds who pet one boy after another, as boys flit around from one girl to the other, may rationalize that the boy of the moment is going to be the steady of a lifetime.

But such girls, who pet with every boy who asks for it, usually give themselves freely because they feel basically they have little to offer outside of their physical selves. They offer their wares, hoping that somebody will finally buy them permanently. Girls who give more than they should usually get less and less in return.

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Boys and girls can enjoy a good, growing relationship while spending time with each other on a social or intellectual basis. There can be a show of affection, a kiss, a hug, holding of hands, without any implication that this must lead to further activity. When couples get serious and go steady, the necking may lead to greater lovemaking.

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